Tonight:

A Mating In the Wilds By Ottwell Binns, Now Appearing In The Bee

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COOLIDGE FOR TAX CUT, NOT BONUS

Problems In First Speech to Congress

Recommends Re-Organization of Freight Rate Structure and Endorses American Adherence to World Court-Opposes Price Fixing, Repeal of Rate Section and Revision of stimulated consolidation of rallroads. Tariff Law-Favors Government Aid Is Disposition of Exportable Wheat.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Coolidge addressed Congress today for the first time since he became chief

Appearing before joint session of the House and Senate, he presented recommendations touching all of the major problems confronting the nation.

The Mellon tax reduction program was given unequalified endorsement but the soldiers' bonus was disapproved. The entire reorganization of the freight rate structure was recommended and the chief executive declared that if permissive consolidation of the carriers proved ineffective,

American adherence to the world American adherence to the world court with reservations was endorsed ADDRESSES CONGRESS but Mr. Coolidge declared this was not a partisan question and should not assume an "artificial impor-

Endorsing government assistance in the disposition of exportable wheat, he declared against price fixing. against repeal of the rate section of the transaction and against revision of the tariff law.

Mr. Coolidge's address broke the studied silence he has maintained on public questions since he entered the House. The message had been awaited not only because it definitely outlined the legislative policy of the administration, but because of the political effect it may have bearing both upon his futures and that of his party.

Mr. Coolidge adopted a custom reestablished by Wilson and pursued by Harding. He spoke in the House chamber, standing at the clerk's desk in front of the speaker's dais where he had sat as vice president on the occasions that his later chief ad-

There was unusual demand for tickets to the House galleries to hear the first speech of the president and even standing room was at a premiu mlong before he began to speak. Outside, on the capital plaza, another large crowd heard the address through an amplifying device and at the same time it was carried throughout the entire country by radio. On the floor of the House itself, the

crush was so great that members complained they were unable to get seats to which they were entitled. House officers were directed to clear the floor just before the president's arrival of persons not entitled to ad-

Mrs. Coolidge sat in the executive gallery. She had arrived before the House assembled at noon and received an ovation from the floor and

representatives spectators stood and applauded when The apthe president appeared. Republican side as he shook hands with Speaker Gillett and President Cummins, of the Senate and bower to his audience.

The chief executive spoke slowly and deliberately without effort at oratory. The first applause came when he declared the United States saw no today voted articles first and second reason to limit its own freedom and of the government's powers bill seindependence of action by joining parately, 282 to 78. The nationalists the League of Nations.

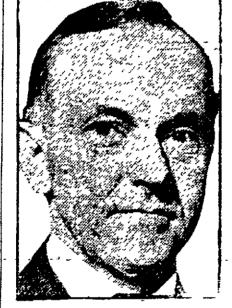
There was scattering applause as world court, but that with reserva- sued as to whether the final vote tions. A declaration against recogni- should be postponed. tion of the Russian Sov.ct government brought further manifestations of approval as did the president's announcement that he did not favor cancellation of the foreign debt and his announcement of his "unqualified; approval" of the Mellon tax pro-

Recommendations relating to propower to prevent and punish lynch- burg turnpike.

Manifestations of approval from

both Republicans and Democrats fellimitation of immigration. A declaration for ample hospital both of Panville. evoked a storm of appliance, and there

"the authority of the government" would be invoked.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

uation also was met with some applause and there was another ovation as the president concluded after speaking for one hour and three min-

Three Men Held For Train Robbery and Murdering 3

(By The Associated Press ; HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 6 .- Three men_arrested here today by railroad detectives are being questioned regarding the holdup of the Southern Pacific · Railroad near Redding, Calif., on October 11 in which two trainmen and a mail clerk were killed. Officers of the Louisviile and Nashville Railway, who have been investigating an atlast Tuesday, took the men into custody.

REICHSTAG VOTING ON BILL

ine The Associated Press EERLIN, Dec. 6 .- The Reichstag unnounced that before the bill as a whole was put up for vote they would

HUNTER IS KILLED BY SHOT FROM OWN GUN

The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 6.-T. Thurston, Jr., 30, was almost instantly killed last night when the shotgun he was carrying was accidentally fired hibition enforcement were received in the load entering his head just above silence but there was applause from the right eye. He had been hunting the Republicans as the executive de- a rabbit he saw scamper across the clared Congress should use all its road near his home at Stop 29. Peters-

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED. Wedding licenses have been is-ned lowed Mr. Coolidge's declaration for a by the clerk of the corporation court strengthening of the Army and the to James T. Boswell and Libbie M. Navy, and his recommendation for Laflis, both of Mclver, N. C. and to George W. Lovell and Etta Ware.

-Misses Margaret and Virginia was some hancelapping as the execu- Witt, of Witt, have returned from tive made his terse pronouncement a Norfolk, where the former attended the Washington and Lee-N. C. State game, also on Thursday a dance at

Discussion of the agricultural sit- Tanner's Creek Country Club. GENERAL ELECTION IN **GREAT BRITAIN TODAY**

their votes today to decide the coun-

ecking the suffrage of the people obexpected to hold office for a full do to any fellow or human being, let to build a new city home, because such a home, but that the sum of not be satisfied with flesh alone. A short life and nat a particularly neglect it for I shall not pass this not be brought out at a reasonable the almshouse where it now stands C. A. will see the repast and will not pass this not be brought out at a reasonable the almshouse where it now stands C. A. will see the repast and will not pass this not be brought out at a reasonable the almshouse where it now stands C. A. will see the repast and will not pass the not be brought out at a reasonable the almshouse where it now stands C. A. will see the repast before the

When the last campaign speech had site are quoted as saying it would are being prepared for presentation seen concluded last night and the cost a great deal more than \$1,000 to again on Tuesday night. LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The electors of been concluded last night and the 549 constituencies in Great Britain last canvass made, the electoral exclass the necessary pipes and that this and North Ireland returning 564 peris still had to admit themselves is one of the reasons for the opposimembers of parliament, are casting baffled in any attempt to forecast the tion to development of a city home

Should either of the three parties I EXPECT TO PASS THROUGH THIS WORLD BUT ONCEtain a substantial majority at the Therefore, if there be any kindness I polis, the ministry formed thereby is can show or any good things I can ry on the top of which it is proposed money to build, equip and operat Man Who Knows .- adv.

Deals With Major MARINES SEIZE CUSTOMS HOUSE

irst message to Congress.

unqualifiedly approved Secretary Mellon's tax reduction plan, and announced his opposition to enactment artificial importance. As I wish to of soldier bonus legislation. reorganization of the railroad freight structure as applied to farm prod-ucts; and government assistance in he disposition of exportable wheat. He declared against price-fixing for farm products, against repeal of the rate section of the Transportation Act; and against revision of the tar-

Making his first pronouncement on nany public questions, the President presented a series of succinct recommendations without attempt at argument. He used exactly nine words disposing of the bonus question After urging adequate care for disabled former service men and generosity in providing such care, he said: 'I do not favor the granting of a

The treatment of the world court In approaching the court problem he noted that American for-

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A legissettlement of international controversies. He called attention that the aspect of national life was presented United States acting on these princi-by President Coolidge today in his ples had for nearly twenty-five years ples had for nearly twenty-five years first message to Congress.

He endorsed President Harding's bunal and added that the proposed proposal for American membership world court was "a new and somewith reservations in the world court; what different plan."

"This is not a partisan question." he added, "it should not assume an see a court established, and as the He also went on record as favoring proposed presents the only practical plan on which many nations have ever agreed, though it may not meet every desire, I therefore commend it to the favorable consideration of the Senate, with the proposed reservations clearly indicating our refusal to adhere to the League of Nations." The endorsement of the Mellon

plan was presented in the course of a discussion of the fiscal condition of the nation, during which the President called attention that through the budget system and economy in expenditures, the necessities of the government, exclusive of the Postoffice Department, had been brought down could be better understood general "It is possible, in consequence, to

make a large reduction in the taxes of the people," he continued. "A proposed plan has been presented in detail in a statement by the Secreand the Mellon tax plan was almost tary of the Treasury which has my unqualified approval x x x A very great service could be rendered eign policy always had been guided through immediate enactment of legby the principles of avoidance of is ation relieving the people of some permanent political alliances sacri-

Futile to Discuss Foreign Loans Now

Warburg Declares Until Reparations Is Settled It Is Useless to Consider Stabilization Schemes.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec 6 .- The futility of discussing the international loan and stabilization schemes unless rep-

arations questions have been settled in a practical way, was emphasized by Paul Warburg today in an address at the fifth annual meeting of the American Acceptance Council Mr. Warburg, who is president of the Council, expressed satisfaction with progress made during the past

year in obtaining general recogni-

tion and adoption of sound principles

and practices in the art of making distributing American bankers i and trade acceptances However, he pointed out, since the oulk of the bankers' acceptances are based upon foreign trade, it is the volume of international commerce hat determines the growth of American acceptance banking. It is nat-

ural, therefore, asserted, to look close-

ly into the European political situa-

"It is distressing." he said, "to realdeficient in power of imagination that the logical inescapable consequences feeting the bank system.

of their course.
"Evidently the cruel cup of waste and horrors must be drained to the bottom before those blinded by a fear and fury of chewing their cu din fat apatny can be aroused to realize and accept a bitter truth based on hard Suffering and pain in their own bodies alone will succeed it

These circumstances, he admitted,

have gently helped among bankers. to popularize the use of dollar acceptances in all parts of the world. There can be little doubt, he said. but that the dollar acceptance will retain its place at the side of the co to the local market yesterday and of the little grandmother's voice; ar sterling bill Declaring that he was not unmind-

ful that the words tax exemption are anathema for most people, he suggested that the income from eligible banks be exempt from normal tax States.

Such declarations he said would not mean the kind of exemption that is which will be made up tonight will objectionable because it renders tax show the largest week's sales of the immune large individual incomes. Instead, he said, it would mean the total. substitution of bankers' acceptances ze that modern democracies are so for single name promissory notes and it is utterly hopeless an appeal to the of liquid papers which is an essential intelligence to make them visualize step forward in the direction of per-

who have been investigating an attempt to wreck a passenger train on that road near Browder. Kentucky, CITY HOME ADVOCATES TO RENEW PLEA TO COUNCIL

Flans were being made today to against the new project. renew urgent representations to the day night in the hope that eleventh-Mr. Coolidge declared that for the leave the Reichstag. A discussion en- hour success may be achieved in secur a new rimshouse, according to the was opposed to the present location the King's Daughters, agitated the re- mission held on September 17th also the project which is now in a fair way favor of the River Road site after a Tuesday's meeting, also member of only serious disagreement in the comthe city home commission and other mission, according to the minutes was indigent poor. Whether these verbal avail depends on a change in the linemake the necessary two-thirds majormake the account of the appropriation of \$20,000 which was included in tion needed to carry out the plans the budget and which having been been given the American public in adopted by the city home commission included in the budget would not hearing the address of a president and which have been approved by the have to be passed on as an appropriate Congress. Allen Clark who has an that grave objections to the River road the car home commission is said to ated several of its passages was dissite had recently risen through the feel that it would not be good policy discovery of a thick tein of rock un- to curtail these. derlying the entire lot and which, it Several of the local civic organizawas said, would entail an unusually tions and nomen's clube are reported heavy cost in laying watera and sewer to be planning some expression on the pipes to the proposed institution. The almshouse question and by the time city enganger was quited as nature the county inverse is anticipated that a menotone with oratorical trust stated that it would cost about \$1,000 the voice of the community will find. Owners of smaller stations probably to lay the pipes. That official, however, declares that this was only a was also learned that the pictornal message this being due to the curtail-rough estimate and that it would be evidence of conditions which still surment of daylight radius which re-

cost a great deal more than \$1,000 to A member of the council in discussing the matter today, declar-

Reports that two members of the city home commission were not in favor of the proposed site met with to thi spetition is one bearing the conan emphatic denial by one of them Mrs. Eva Bowen, declaring that she plans already endorsed by the city or any effort to improve it. Minutes council. Ministers of the city who with of the meeting of the city home commival of the almshouse about a year show that the entire commission was ago, and who virtually set in motion in accord and voted unanimously in to be defeated, will be present at formal motion had been put. The persons who by personal contact with on the part of Commissioner John B. the almshouse of recent years have Harvie, who has persistently endeavbeen moved to lend their aid in pro- ered to secure an almshouse for the city costing at least \$40,000. Some who have followed the almsrepresentations before the council will house tangle since it recent develop-

ment, professed today to see a way up of the membership. As things out of the dilemma by planning a stand now there is lacking one vote to building which would come within dent Coolidge was heard in Danville the scope of the original appropriacouncil committee on public affairs, tion, thus climinating the two-thirds plied to the statement made vesterday material revision of the plans and and that the applause which punctu-

dux. These opposed to the river road the council about nine months age

Reasons why the city home should not be moved to the River road sale are expected to be restated by those members of the council who are opposed to the project, these objection being larely that \$20,000 will not beod that several years ago City Englin to provide an almshouse for the neer J. O. Magruder advised the city on the point selected that the city on the point selected that the city council to abandon the old rock quar- is not prepared at this time to find th merry one will probably be the lot way again soon. Dr. Nanzetta, the cost. This was mentioned to meet and that it can be made thoroughly of the new administration. the argument now being put forward comfortable.

and the property of the second second

a dozen delegates appointed by Mayor Wooding to represent Danville in the International Centennial Celebration of the Promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine, returned last night from Richmond: He reported this morning that he had been greatly impressed by the four days' event and that the time spent away had been inspiring and instructive. The meeting was attended by representatives of all the Latin American Republics in South America, representatives of the Washington government and many representatives of European countries. It was the consensus of opinion, Dr. Sydnor said, that had the principle of the Monroe Doctrine obtained in Europe at the time of the Balkan war there would have been no war and consequently world war in 1914. He described the doctrine as being "the greatest thing this country has ever had" and regretted that the attendance at the celebration was not larger so that the meaning of the Monroe Doctrine

Garthright who has been here for some time assisting the Danville Fire Department in securing a relief fund has returned to Richmond with the intention of coming back within the near future. Quiet solicitation for the fund has resulted in pledges approximating \$1,000 it was said today.

The Charter Revision Commission will hold what probably will prove to be its last meeting tomorrow night for the purpose of adopting as a whole the amended charter. The meeting will be held in the council chamber ae eight o'clock. City At-torney A. M. Aiken has already prepared the typescript of the charter and unless previous action is rescinded and old matters discussed again it is expected that the meeting will be perfunctory.

tion on Bridge street about 9 o'clock singer. But she never had the op-Whitt with a companion brought a portunity to study music except for a seems, where the appeal to sanity load of tobacco to Acrees warehouse few lessons at the age of twe vet Sne this morning and after unloading it has played an accordion since some "Meanwhile," he added, "the disorganization of foreign exchanges runs
ts fatal course and the flow of gold
to our shores- continues with grim

The Japanese gunboat Matsu and
the destroyer Sugi also have arrived
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A let up in the deliveries of tobaclast night offered an opportunity to- ranged for lessons in the Metropoliday of disposing of the large accumulation which has been on hand here since the beginning of the week The congestion was again severe yesterday and it was impossible to fin- go back to Texas and her family and customs house as he had breathened. only for acceptances in the hands of ish the sales. Today it was thought her housekeeping. "Of course, if they foreign holders and of banks, savings that the supply on hand could be liked me and the concert was a sucbanks, insurance companies and the dealt with the sales. banks, insurance companies and in- dealt with though doubt was expreslestment corporations in the United sed in other quarters that the sales would be completed by five o'clock The statistical report of the market hardly seems possible." season and wil greatly swell Danville's

The Fidelis Class of the Second would bring about an enlarged supply Baptist church will hold their class meeting Friday night, at 7:30 c'scheduled for tonight but a postponement until Friday night was this morning announced. Important busi-ness will be taken up and all members of the class are urged to attend.

A petition seeking executive elem-ency for W. D. Blankenship who is serving five years in the penitentiary for killing Giles Walker has been filed with Governor Trinkle. There are more than 500 signatures to the petition, many of these being the names of Pittsylvania citizens. In addition currence of the jurors who tried him.

The jury in the corporation court which yesterday heard the case of J B. Terrell against W. D. and J. E. argued later. The suit of the Inde-ground in encouraging fashion. pendent Brewing Company of Pittsburgh against the Merchants Supply have been heard this morning, was continued until this afternoon in order the defendant might make arrangements with counsel to contest the suit which involves a sum of about

The first address delivered by Presiimetly audible. The response and particularly warm, he reported, when Mr. Coolidge endorsed Secretary Mellen's tax reduction plan To the liereading his address which he did in engineer was quited as having the council meets it is anticipated that a menetone with oratorical frills impossible to say how much the pipe round inmates at the present alms-duces the capacity of smaller stations work would cost until the ground is house and which were presented to to receive at a considerable distance duces the capacity of smaller stations The Kinania committee in charge

of supper to be hell at 6:30 p. m. dining room had completed the stage for the function at which the Danville Idona will emerge from their forest and suffer enter-sinment. The lently passing the word that they will retire at a safe moment before the cage bars are withdrawn.

SALIENT POINTS IN COOLIDGE'S FIRST MESSAGE TO CONGRESS TOWN TOPICS Foreign Ships Send Troops Ashore At Canton in China

SLAYER OF SWEETHEART GETS LIFE; WANTED TO PAY EXTREME PENALTY

HOUSTON, Dec. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—George Vexant, former French aviator, was sentenced to life imprisonment late sesterday for the murder of his sweetheart, Louise Flouquet, and was displeased with the ver-

dict. expressing a desire to pay the extreme penalty. Vexant's defense presented a plea of insanity but made its chief appeal to save him from the electric chair. Vexant occasionally protested at the efforts of his attorneys.

He gave all details of the slaying from the witness stand, say-ing he killed Miss Floquet because she had been his flancee and later refused to marry him.

Makes Stage Debut At 83

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- When she makes her debut on a New York con-cert stage on December 15, Mrs. Henry Clay Wright, 83, of Austin. Texas, will gratify the ambition of a lifetime. Married fifty-seven years with four children and seven grand children, Mrs. Wright hasn't a gray hair, only a few fine wrinkles and her voice is clear and firm. As little Sarah Jane Brown, of Cy-

press. Texas, she was left an orphan at the age of two years. She was Jack Whitt, a farmer of Halifax adopted by Colonel and Mrs. George county notified the police this morn-ing that his brand new Ford touring ber she has waited the chance to car was stolen from its parked posi- train her voice to become a great there were certain distinguishing of her life was her fortieth birthday marks about it which were communi- when her husband gave her an or-Two months ago she came here to

visit her daughter, Mrs. John Treadwell. Mme Haggerty Snell, concert singer, amazed at the sweetness tan Opera house and planned Mrs. Wright's debut, which will be in the Wurlitzer Auditorium Afterward Mrs. Wright expects

cess it would be a great temptation to stay and give other concerts," she admitted today, adding "but that

FROST TONIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Frost is the Weather Bureau antounced to-The meeting was at first in the lower lake region, the Ohio wife was connected with the murder Gulf and South Atlantic States Friday, sonville. FORMER PRES. WILSON SLOWLY REGAINING HEALTH

Former President Wilson is gain ing ground slowly but surely, according to Dr. Cary Grayson who appearwas asked by several persons who met him while here for his opinion of grave. the physical condition of the former executive and one of the queries was but in the presence of Dr. Grayson's today the physician replied in saying portion: Friday, fair, that Mr. Wilson is a good deal strong. North Carolina—Fair tonight and Overbey returned a verdict for the that Mr. Wilson is a good deal strong

Gunboats Take Action to Thwart Plans of Yat-Sen to Take Customs House—Canton Scene of Disturbances.

(By The Associated Press)
HON KONG, Dec. 6.— A party of
Marines from the foreign gunboats anchored off Canton are reported to have taken possession of the customs house there. The troops are said to be equipped with machine guns. Six foreign gunboats are known to be anchored off Shamen. They include the two American vessels, the Asheville and the Pampanga, the British ships Cicala, Moorhen and the French Gunboats Mailiciense and

Canton, military objective of the North China forces of General Chin Chiung-ming and stronghold of Sun Yat Sen, south China leader his foe, has been the scene of much internia disturbance during the past few months as hen's forces menaced nearby towns. Martial law recently was declared throughout the city. Last month Chen's army was re-ported only 20 miles from Canton and

Sun's forces prepared for an engage-ment in defense of the city by en-trenching themselves on the hills six miles from Canton. Defections from Sun's army have been reported to be numerous for several weeks and ban? ditry is said to have been prevalent for sometimes despite rigid restrictions imposed by authorities through-

out Canton.

The British floti'la has been strengthened by the arrival of the gunboats Magnolia, with Admiral Deveson aboard and the Tarantula, according to later advices received here. The Japanese gunboat Matsu and Admiral Frochat, of the French Navy is aboard the Craonne.

ACTION TAKEN TO THWART SEIZURE BY YAT-SEN

(Br The Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 6.—A News Agency dispatch from Hong Kong today says the action of the powers in sending Marines ashore at Canton was to prevent Sun Yat-Sen from seizing the

Prisoner Says Wife Is Connected With Murder of Grissom

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 6.— County ndicated along the Atlantic coast to- Sheriff Karel this morning made pubnight as far south as Central Florida. lic a statement given him by a prisoner named Jones, in the county jail day. The temperature will be lower here for theft, which alleged that his valley and the Atlantic States, the of Hyatt D. Grissom, Greensboro forecast said, and it will rise in the North Carolina druggiest, several lower Ohio Vailey. Tenessee. East months ago at a creek north of Jackmonths ago at a creek north of Jack-

SCOTT RUSSELL DIES. Scott Russell, of near Pelham, N. C., died Wednesday night at 8:40 o'clock after a lingering illness of five months. The funeral will be held at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon from ed here yesterday before the Wed- Shady Grove church. The Junior Ornesday afternoon club. Dr. Grayson der United American Mechanics will have charge if the services at the

WEATHER FORECAST Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight bost. Herbert M. Martin, who said colder except in extreme southwes plaintiff for \$600. Motion for a new er than he was a year ago and while Friday: colder in east and south totrial was made at once and will be not by any means well was gaining night, rising temperature in west Fri-

SEARS DENIES HE KNOWS WHO SHOT MRS. PURCELL, HIS TRIAL DUE JANUARY

Telephone advices received this af- freight train into Greensbero. He ernoon from Wentworth, N C., where stayed in Greensboro long enough to 15-rear-old Friends of the new project today re- rule. This, however, would incur a the message came through perfectly Purcell, was placed in hall yesterday evening, were that he was betraving no anxiety over his plight and that he did not hesitate to discuss the shootme emende. The jailor described the youth as a bright boy, adding, how- said that Sears had shot her Later over, that in the several recitals of when she recovered consciousness not his tersion of the affair there were long before she died she made a statescretal important discrepancies Sears is aiready under indictment for murder and will be tried at the meets at Wentworth next January. While he admits that he was on the farm on the day Mrs. Purcell, the woman who had methered the orphan being shot as she was so engaged. boy, was fatally shot, he denies that he shot her and declares that he does not know who did the shooting. He says he did not hear the shots but that ton Scars. 15-year-old orphan. he came across Mrs. Purceil's uncon-ed since last March 6th for a are scious form in the yard of the home derous attack upon Mrs. D. E. Purand then, fearing the crime would be cell, wife of a Rockingham county saddled on him he decided to leave farmer, was late this afternoon taken Kiwanis have announced they have the community. According to his to jail at Wentworth by Guilford venous horde but the Lions are sit-material to correct the community of the prevailed on a passing deputies. He was arrested here at motorist to carry him as far as Reids- the White Oak Mill village shortly ville. Here, he walked to Rudd, a after noon today at the home of a saywide station on the main line of the Southern railway, and caught a

candy. We pay postage. The Palms.

youth, swing a freight which carried him to Philadelphia and where he had worked since returning to these parts two

Against this statement, however, is the hastily written note by Mrs. Purcell as she lay wounded in which she ment in which she gave full partieulars of the shooting, telling how Sears demanded that she open her husband's safe, keeping a gun tra ned onher the while. She said - ' did not anow the combination but a fear of her life tried to work the () . . nation,

CUTURED IT WHITE OIK. GREENSBORO, N. C. Dec. (Continued On Page Five)

A Gift that brings pleasure and Just received one ton of fresh happing for the whole family, a andy, we pay postage. The Palms. DODGE BROTHERS CAR.

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(By The Associated Press,)
DETROIT, Dec. 5.— A lifty per
cent. dividend on capital stock was declared today by the board of directors of the Palgo-Detroit Motor Car Company. The dividend is pay-able to stockholders of record at the close of business. December 22, 1922. The dividend is half of the amount declared on December 31 last when the directors announced a dividend

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This new liquid, called Bleachodent, contains certain harmless inloosen the staining substances, so teresting received much attention. appear with the first application of well attended, singing by the men of Bleachodent. Highly endorsed by the Post and a quartette put some dentists. Cannot possibly affect extra pop into the gathering, and enamel and will not act on any except plans were laid for a still better meet-Get Bleachodent today on money sentatives from the sub district office

Danville Druggists.—adv.

American Legion Heras Wicker at Memorial Mansion

Danville Post No. 10. American Legion, was addressed last evening in Memorial Mansion by John J Wicker, Jr., State Commander, on the work of the organization in Virginia and the nation. His address was elo-quent, full of interesting facts and left his hearers impressed with the greatness and the dignity of the work being accomplished

It was the regular meeting of the Danville post one might say it was May romance which is rocking the the annual meeting. for veget, it ports were read. All of these reports showed the wonderful progress that has been made under the regime of Post Commander Waverly Cousins, whose report as post commander was one of the most inspiring documents can not hurt you, and it certainly ever listened to by the members. Other reports outlined the work of the various departments demonstrating that the organization in Danville

per Rub, and you will have the quick- has taken advantage of all opportunities for growth and accomplishment. The report of the activities committec, of which Allen Clarke is chairman, was most interesting. It recomwrestling, football, baseball and other athletic activities, that a census be

taken of all ex-service men in Danville and that steps he taken to in-sure proper observance of poppy day. Reports were heard from committees on constitution and by-laws, publicity, finances and other phases of activities. These reports brought out the fact that the members of Danville post are taking an active interest in the life of the Legion and are

alive to its interests There was some discussion of the 1924 State convention to be held in Danville during the last week in August, but no definite plans will be made for this event until later. McCormick, of Chatham,

Fifth District commander, introduced Mr. Wicker last night His speech was brief and contained no little euiogy of the present State commander. Mr. Wicker, in his address, outlined the purpose of the American Legion, told of its growth and its in-State and nation and to make better citizens of ex-service men He asserted that the American Legion had no ambition to enter into the arena of politics, but that its one purpose was to make its members more alive to their political duties.

In speaking of the American Legion in Virginla Mr. Wicker said that the members in this State could well be proud of the record of the past year. Few states, he asserted, had accomplished more, had shown more signs of growth and development and had enunciated higher ideals

The American Legion button, he said. was getting to be more and more a symbol character, a sign of principles that had been fought for and were worth fighting for again. -Post Commander Cousins, in his report, summed up briefly the work of the past year as follows.

At the February meeting of the

Danville Post, held February 8th, 1923, in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce more officers were elected

been that since February we have spent less than \$10.00 in relief work. By this we mean for men passing through the city and such who have

no real claim on the Post We decided that to undertake any worthwhile work we should have a H. Miller membership that Troud give us some prestige, and the question of increasing our membership received a great deal of consideration and a number of plans suggested were tried out. .. We felt that to keep the member

ship interested the men should be first initiation held and brought out to meetings, and to get attendance mark made them to the meetings we felt that the meetings should be made interesting. gredients which actually curdle or The question of making meetings inthat they may be instantly removed We secured the use of the hall at by an ordinary tooth brush. Even the T. M. C A and in March held a the most unsightly stains usually dis- meeting of the Post which was fairly

surface stains. Fine for removing to- ing the next month. The April meet bacco stains, etc., from adults' teeth ing was given over to hearing repreback guarantee. Costs just a few cents of the Veterans' Bureau who came at good drug and department stores over from Roanoke upon invitation everywhere, such as: Patterson Drug from our Service Office, Dr. C. N Store, Jacob's Drug Store, Frank Mc-Rucker. They outlined plans for re-Fall's Drug Store. J. C. McFall's Drug instatement of insurance, took up & Seed Store, Booth's Drug Store, number of claims still pending, and tried in a general way to make their

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Every Afternoon

BOY 16 MARRIES WOMANNEARING 50

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT .
RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., Dec. 6.
—Did some childish memory of him mother lead 15-year-old Burton S. Tucker of South Essex, Mass., to fall in love with and marry a woman approaching 50?

Did the woman, who was formerly Mrs. Susan O Simpson of West Gloucester, Mass, a widow and wealthy hotel owner, consent to marry young Tucker to satisfy a thwarted mater-

nal instinct? On some such grounds would psycho-analysts explain the December staid New England coast and may lead clear out to California. 'Our love is eternal, it will never

die," says the plump and elderly pride, shaking her black, bobbed locks and gazing adoringly at her sleek and dark-eyed husband in their temporary love-nest here. "It was love at first sight," de-clares the youthful bridegroom, "if

Susan hadn't any money I'd go to work for her with pick and shovel. William J. Fielding, psycho-analyst and author of numerous books on the subject, among them "Sanity in Sex," just smiles at that.

It really is nothing at all to get excited about, explains Fielding, for something of the sort happens to all of us, only rarely does it reach as far as to the altar. "What young Tucker saw in Mrs. Simpson," explains Fielding, "was probably something which recalled a dim memory of his mother. It might have been the color of her eyes, the contour of her face, the tone of her

"The planting of this mother-amag in a youth explains why so many young men fall in love with older Normally it expresses itself by a bo yfalling in love with his school teacher or some other woman with who mhe is thrown in contact. Most of them outgrow it and come eventually to marry someone of their own

visit a worthwhile one For our May meeting we had arranged to have some boxers to lend an entertainment feature, but they failed to appear. However, we had a good get-together it from the 5th District Committee-man, Mr. C. O. AcCormick, and in shes, Va, were married Wednesday time. In June we had an official vis-July we combined our regular month-ly meeting with the 5th District Convention, at which time we were favored by a visit by the Department Commander, Col. E. E Goodwyn, and Department Adjutant, Mr. W. B. Crush. This was preceded by a supper at which over forty delegates and na. plans being and to put up a light to new residence Thursday evening at oring-the State Convention to Danville a lovely Thanksgiving dinner. The in 1924. The August meeting was in charge of a special program committee, Mr. and Mrs. V. A Mothers of a special program committee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, Mr. tee, and we met at Ballou Park, where and Mrs F. I. Graber and daughter, we had a hvely evening Three bouts Dorothy. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. McClaugwere put on by Hinton Gwynn's Colherty, Dr and Mrs. E. H. Keyser Mr. lege Avenue boxers. Celegates to the and Mrs. N. L. Adams, and Mr. Stoylege. State Contention were elected, and ar Wathington.

attendance of those in town we form— vices to the late President Harding ulated a program for the year of 1973; in a high state of the late President Harding ulated a program for the year of 1973; in a high state of the x and the serving the men with land-outs whis held at Ballou Park and the community over, and accordingly we made an arrangement with the Community was marred somewhat by which all persons seeking relief were to be resonance. The reports from our ferred to them, and the result has delegates to the State Convention that the time of the pale is a sovernment help was concerned at tribute was beautiful. On account the property of illness the mother did not attend the burlal services Mr Doss, who is a son of Mrs. W. T. Franklin, was formerly of Gretna.

A large quantity of tobacco was boys of the country. delegates to the State Convention A large quantity of tobacco was were heard with much interest and delivered here the first of this week. much pleasure was shown because The recent rain and splendid season we had copped the 1924 State Con- will enable the farmers to prepare vention for Danville. We were favor-another large quantity for the coming ed with refreshments of ice cream and week. At the rate the farmers have cake, donated to the Post by Dr. E

> At the October meeting, which was now for stripping, it is predicted that the first held in our new quarters in a small percentage of the crop will be the Memorial Mansion, officers for in the farmers hands after the Christthe coming year were elected; an interesting-program carried out, the first finitiation held and the largest

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tended the Virginia Educational Con-

ference in Richmond; Miss Luia Pear-

son spent Thanksgiving with her sis-

ter. Mrs. C. C. Yeattes, of Danville

was guest of her sister in Charlottes-

Miss Dorothy Graber of St. Mary's

Edgar White, of Abingdon, Va.,

Mrs. G. W. Feageans who has been

Mrs. J. T. Brumfield and daughter

bristine, have returned from a plea-

sant stay of several days at the house

of her brother. Dr. M. E. Mcase, of

Sandy Level.
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Whitaker and

children were in Roanoke visiting re-

George Anderson, who is guest of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, will leave within a few days for the

NOW OPERATING

AT NEW QUARTERS

In new and remodeled quarters the

Sherwood Cafeteria adjoining the Leeland Annex lobby, formerly op-crating as the Leeland Cafeteria in

the Annex proper, continued busi-

ness during the process of moving

and having made the change, is now

operating at its new location. In ad-

dition to other convenient and ac-

The quarters occupied by the Sher-

nelcome resort to the most temp-

Under the new regime the cafeter-

nanced by local capitalists who are

vated the entrance to the dining

very much indisposed, is somewhat

The November meeting ran counter to a first-class road show, a wedding, and the Kiwanis supper, but in spite of these we had a fairly good attendance, and were able to place a large number of tickets to "The Man and the week-end with home people Without a Country' in the hands of at Calands: Miss Carrie Johnson our members for sale. At this meeting we heard the report of Brick Clarke, our delegate to the National Convention.

-Mrs. 7. C. McFall will leave today for Richmond where she will visit her son, James McFall

500 KHILED AND MUCH PROPERTY DAMAGED

ROME. Dec. 5 -- Minister of Public Works Carnazza informed the cabinet today that the fatalities in the flood of Saturday in the Bergamo valley aggregated about five hundred and that the material damage was estimated at between 130,000,000 and 150,000,000 lire. He ursed that measures be taken to indemnify peasants for losses sustained or to aid them in establishing their farms and

The cabinet unanimously approved SHERWOOD CAFE he suggestions of the minister.

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an ametation for syrup.—adv.

oges printed on bottle. Mother: 100 tided for guests and others who en an amitation he syrup.—adv. ter from the hotel lobby.

MRS. SUSAN TUCKER, WEALTH Y AND NEARING 50, WITH HER 16-YEAR-OLD HUSBAND, BURTON S. TUCKER. Young Tucker just happened to self-expressed intention of sending mother instinct and so her affections marry before he outgrew it. Coupled him to college, then putting him in settled on young Tucker, a boy whom with this is the circumstance that charge of her business affairs and she could not only mother but in a whether he admitted it to himself, he eventually buying him a seat m the measure dictate to as well." ion, told of its growth and its in- whether he admitted it to interest the material ease stock exchange.

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That the wealthy widows affection ous to marry again. A woman of car be settled, are planning a little legal tech-micality about the bridgeroom's age ous to marry again. A woman of the disabled, to be of service to the for young Tucker is largely maternal, Mrs. Simpson's a partner of her own love-nest in California where, for-Fielding thinks, is explained by her age. But she was dominated by her furately winter never comes at all. Lions Addressed GRETNA NEWS GRETNA, Va., Dec 5 .- Miss Nan nie Bennett, daughter of Mr are Mrs. James G. Bennett, of Greina

By John J. Wicker, C. D. Thompson Tre Lions Club meeting yesterday

at the Buiton hotel proved inspir-Miss Bennett is a popular Gretna ing in a number of ways; there were two excellent talks on entirely un-related subjects and splended music as well as an excellent program of night, if it were re-presented there. this, that and the other thing, en-gendered of the fertile brains of the per at which over forty delegates and local legionnaires had a corking good. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Little delightmembers of the fertile brains of the time. The convention resulted in fully entertained in their handsome. Not to be overlooked was the menuplans being laid to put up a fight to new residence. Thursday evening at prepared by the hotel chef.

The principal speaker of the luncheon hour was John J. Wicker, Jr., department commander of the Amercan Legion, both as to what it has accomplished and its agenda for the state during the coming year told what the organization has already done for wounded and disthan were men present at the meeting

A meeting of the new executive committee was called for the following week, and with a 100 per cent and we attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 200 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 200 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 200 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 200 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 200 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended the Memorial Sering week, and with a 100 per cent attended made in the Methodist cemetery Sun- as government help was concerned. The other speaker was C. D. Thompson, of Richmond, state boys Mr. Thompson spoke briefly of his work among boys and of the great

opportunities for individual work on the part of every citizen to help the boys of the country. been disposing of the weed up to this

ers with his music of the South One new- member, the Rev. J.- S. time and with the splendid season Gresham, pastor of Calvary Method-ist church, was intrdouced at the

meeting. This evening at 6 30 o'clook the Kiwanis Club at supper in the re-Lions Club will be the guest of the The following Greina High school of the Mascnic Temple teachers spent their Thanksgiving holidays away from Greina Misses since the feed is on the Kiwanians it is very probable that there will be a Bertha Wilson and Elsie Morgan at-

large attendance.

WILL APPROVE ACT.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5-Following a conference between Thomas H. MacDonala, chief of the federal bureau of public roads, and Arkansas State Highway officials here today, it was understood that the United States College, spent Thanksgiving with her department of agriculture will approve the new Arkansas highway act and restore federal aid to the highway was guest of friends in Greina last program of that state.

THERE IS NO PEACE .

(By The Associated Press.) CHRISTIANA, Norway, Dec.

— The Nobel committee has decided to award no peace prize this year.



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MYSTERY PLAY FULL O' THRILLS

Unfavorable and even ominous weather, the counter-appeal of all the churches by their mid-week services, and the fact that most people pounds and a government subsidy of did not know what they were missing 1,000,000 spread over ten years, will account for the fact that the mystery melodrama, "The Last Warning did not play to a crowded house
between the treasury and the British by Clifford Brooke, is as full of baffilms situations and insoluble mysteries as an Anna Katherine Green the British Marine and Air Navigastory, or as a melon is full of meat. tion Company. The existing routes Few indeed had been able to guess will be used and extended. the denouement a moment before the u'timate clarification came wiln the final curtain.

"The Last Warning' 'is a play within a play—not a dumb-show much as Hamlet resorted to in convincing himself of the perpetrator of a murder—but by the presentation of an Old English drama, or snatches of it, intepolated in the action of this melodrama. The scenes are laid in an old theatre building and embrace rehearsals of "The Snare" which is injected into the story. This old thearre the stage and background, dress-ing-rooms and wings of which are faithfully portrayed is known as "The Woodford Theatre" and has won the reputation of being haunted since the death of its namesake, the great actor, Woodford. Despite its creepy associations and the weird stories of the manifestations of the supernatural within its walls, a producer determines to revive "The Snare' 'in which Woodford has starred. The denouement disclosed that all the spooky demonstrations, creepy sounds and weird lights and inexplicable happenings were due to the machinations of Robert Bunce, one of the owners of the property, in his plan to dispossess tenants of the theatre and release it after the preceding lessors had forfeited their rental payments by throwing up the lease. It is no disparagement of the

really excellent work of the entire cast to say that "the play's the thing," for that is eminently true of "The Last Warning." Sufficient comedy is introduced among the Sufficient ness and at the same time to broaden the appeal of the play by the variety of entertainment it presents. Ruby Blackburn in the role of "Evelynda Hendon," an after-type of "Mrs. Malaprop," who proves a capable comedienne as well as a comely woman James Hughes as "Arthur IcHugh" and William Hanley as Richard Quaile" and Gwen Buroughs as "Dolly Lymken" have the

ading roles and play them satisfac-torily, while Daniel Hamilton as "Tyler Wilkins" does his role most effectively. On the whole, it is no prophecy to assert that "The Last Warning" would pack the house tomorrow

Red Cross Roll Call to Begin

The annual roll-call of the American Red Cross begins this morning and will continue through Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Danville Chapter hopes to in-

canvass as every one is so well acquainted with the opportunity this event gives of enlisting in the great relicf of those in distress.

Thursday Friday and Saturday, the booths will be open at the Post-office, First National. Commercial and American National banks. Mrs. The music was furnished by John Stanley Cunningham, chairman of Westbrook and his ukelele. This talented local artist delighted his hear-sisted by sub-chairman: Mrs. John sisted by sub-chairman: Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., Mrs. Guy Shuf Mrs L. O. Crumpler, Mrs. Crews Wood-ing and Mrs. Emmett Mages. On Sunday the enrollment will be in charge of committees at all the churches.

WILL CREATE A , NEW AIR CO.

(By Chleage Tribune Service) LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A national air company, with a capital of 1.000,000

at the Majestic last night. The vehicle of entertainment, based on Wadsworth Camp's novel and staged

The companies which the new or-The companies which the new organization will take over are the Hanley-Page: Duimler: Instone and

> Sir Eric Geddes will be chairman of the new concern, which is expect-ed to lend fresh impetus to British commercial aviation.

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babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hoe. pital size, \$3.00.



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Wedding of Boy, 16, Woman, 50, Has Set New Jersey In Furore

Hubby Ran Away First Day Juror Gets a and Had Glorious Time in New York—Fraud Is Charged — Case Shows Women Not On Equality With Man.

By ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1923, by The Bee.) thing. But let a woman above the errifity year mark take unto herself a boy husband of sixteen and an outraged society sets the wheels of the scar. Justice Lydon directed Schwarz

Burton Tucker was Mrs. Susan O. cide on the damage tomorrow. Simpson, a wealthy widow something in connection with the issuance of the marriage license and the case will be presented to the grand jury in Jersey City. The record book shows that Burton gave his age as twenty-one. He wanted to prove he had arrived at man's estate. The blushing bride admitted to 46 summers, but the authorities claim she was considerably more than that. It has been a custom of the years for women coyly to conyears when applying for a license to wed and no one has ever thought to prosecute them. But when Mrs. Simpson married her sixteen-year-old boy friend, the law decided it must be

All this furore to take boy Burton away from his Susie is not a bit po pular with either side of the newly mated couple. It is true that the boy got a bit fed up with marriage soon after the ceremony and fled from the home of his bride here in New York to the home of his parents in South Essex, Mass. But the bride was not to be so easily thwarted. She opened her pocketbook and sent private detectives in search of the truant spouse. She entrusted one of the operatives with \$1,000 in cash He had no difficulty in finding young Tucker. He showed him the cash and said his heart-broken wife wanted him to come home at once and all would be forgiven. Tucker had an amendment to offer to that proposition. He sugthousand go to Boston and have one grand old time as long as the money lasted. Alas for the trusting bride.

accomulish much except give Boy husband a grand old jamboree. So this time she bought Burton a \$7.500

ten had wanted one. Mrs. Simpson- to Mr. Anglim. Tucker knew how to please the ladfind. It cost \$700.

Just at the present writing Burton attorney quoted Sailstad. Tucker feels he is riding the crest of the wave. No boy, he says, ever had such a good time as he is having. His tage were those of her husband, beand endow with all his wordly goods son, of Eauclaire. is lavishing her own worldly goods The company's refused payment, and affections upon him and he does denying that Sallstad's death had not want the law to step in and play tricks upon him. Burton might get at Superior held that Sallstad had died but the couple romantically ran circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

quite strict, as marriage laws go. For instance, 48 hours must elapse after an application is made before a license can be issued. And, after the license is issued. 24 hours must elapse before the marriage ceremony may be performed. This allows a total of 72 hours for reflection and reconsideration. If at the end of that time the couples still are in a marrying mood. Jersey says let 'em go ahead and do it and no blame to the state. Well, the statuory time did not elapse in the case of the Tuckers. The law claims the license book was altered and the application predated. All of this is very irregular and Jersey will not stand for it. Especially

SOUTH FAILS TO SHOW There seems to have been a decided slump in the standard of the South this year. Georgia Tech. usually a tough fee, has had no success in the North: Centre, always a hard team to beat, was easy for Pennsyl-

when it is a case of a boy of 16 and

a woman of fifty.

Private View of Dancer's Leg

(By Chicago Tribune Service)
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.— Leo Schwarz, foreman of a jury in the Supreme Court today had a private view of the left leg of Flo Lewis, dancer, whose suit for \$100,000 damages from F. Ray Comstock and Harry Limbers (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee.) producers came on for trial before NEW YORK, Dec. 6.— Despite Justice Lydon and the Schwarz jury many feminist claims to the contr- Miss Lewis asserted that her left hig ary, woman has not yet come into toe got caught in the stage flooring full equality with mere man. It is during a performance of "Tick, Tack perfectly all right and in consonance Toe" three years ago and that the with the conventions of society for a man of fifty-five to marry a girl left a scar below the knee and seriof sixteen. It is not an uncommon ously affected her professional car-

law in motion to tear the happy pair to examine the dancer's bare leg in the privacy of the jury room, chaper-Today Jersey justice is not on the oned by her mother and two court weaving cloth she will send to the trail of the Burton S. Tuckers. Burton is sixteen and a bridegroom of a had found the leg "a bit off all right" loom nearly 200 years old. Reckor little more than two months. Mrs. but without a scar The jury will de- Mr. Coolidge soon will be sporting a



OH BOY!

Wouldn't you like to be president 'c the United States? Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Nedham, Mass., is shown

more than three times the age of the lad who captured her heart and hand. It is claimed there was fraud in connection with the issuance of Years Is Arrested On Charge Of Arson

Confesses to Robbing Grave, Putting Skeleton in Home, Burning It and Fleeing With His Stenographer-Bones Were Identified as His and Wife Collected Big Insurance.

(By The Associated Press) NAPA, Cal., Dec. 6 - Three years after a burned skeleton was found in that no sanity test would be made. his summer cottage at Lake Nebagagested that he and the man with the mmon, Wisconsin, identified and bur- Bones In Burned House ied as his, Edward J. Sailstad, formerly of a Eauclaire Wisconsin phonograph manufacturing company, and, oh boy, what a time they had, was arrested near here yesterday at day at Naba, California, disappeared then Mrs. Simpson-Tucker with the request of Superior Wisconsin authening the night of August 26, 1920, after thornteed means at her disposal callithornia, on a charge of arson With nearby summer cottages at Lake Nethern the contract of the night of August 26, 1920, after thorntees, on a charge of arson With nearby summer cottages at Lake Nethern the contract of the night of August 26, 1920, after the night after the night him was Dorothy Anderson, of Chicago, his stenographer, who was held identified for further questioning.

Sailstad confessed, according to automobile and sent it for him. There never had been such a Santa Claus that he had robbed the grave of Allen others, including Mrs. Sailstad, have len McFee, placed the body in the cottage, fired the structure and fled stad perished in his summer house cottage, fired the structure and fled stad perished in his summer house. Not only did he return to New with Miss Anderson. It was to solve and that the skelton formally inter-York in the automobile, but he also financial difficulties which had beset red was his. returned in a brand new coonskin him as head of the Phonograph comcoat, the kind the college fellows pany as well as to cover his flight approximately \$70,000 in insurance wear at the football games Burton with the stenographer with whom he on her husband's life, has battled thru had often seen them and just as of was in love, Sailstad said, according the courts supported by experts who He expected his wife to collect \$62,-

of her choice. She got him about 000 insurance on his life and use the Ross Richardson, of Eauclaire, where the most expensive coonskin she could money to straighten the phonograph Sailstad formerly was president of a find. It cost \$700. Mrs. Sailstad, convinced that the

bones-found in the ashes-of-the cot-

Kingston, which he has borne for the an upright position. past four years when he was arrested, Mis Anderson insisted she was Mary Brown and that she met Sailstad in Chicago.

Later, according to the district at-Anderson admitted she had aided Sailstad in his plans. She said they had been travelling about the coun-

try repairing typewriters.

The case nearly parallels that of Alex Kels, Lodi, California, butcher, now under a death sentence in Folsom prison for burning the body of an itinerant laborer he had slain and disappearing to enable his wife to collect large insurance.

Coincidentally with the arrest of Sailstad and his stenographer. J. J. Smith, warden at Folsom, announced late yesterday that Kels is sane and

Identified As Sailstad's

(By The Associated Press)
SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 6.— Edward J. Sailstad, arrested late yester-Since then his appearance has been

Mrs. Sailstad, in an effort to collect approximately \$70,000 in insurance

Phonograph Company.
Last night Mrs. Salistad refused to believe that her first husband had been found and termed reports of his arrest at Naba propaganda against

ident:fied the skelton as that of Sail-

stad She recently was married to

loving wife of two score years and gan legal action to collect the insur- her suit against the insurance comten, whom he has sworn to protect ance and later married Ross Richard- panies. Today the local authorities contemplate opening the grave of Allen Mc-Fee, whose body Sailstad is alleged

to have said at Naba, he placed in the summer cottage to be found as away with his plea for non-interfer- in the fire and ordered the company his. Officers will be sent from here ence if he had been wed in New York, to pay. An appeal was taken to the to bring Sailstad back. away to New Jersey and thereby which heard arguments in the case they struck their first if not their last month and reserved decision.

Sailstad and Miss Anderson were

Torrent laws Jersey and thereby which heard arguments in the case they struck their first if not their last month and reserved decision.

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Confederate veteran who died early

New Jersey long ago made up its arrested on information from the San yesterday morning will be conducted mind that it would no marrying Francisco police who had been noti- at half past three o'clock this afterground, no Gretna Green, for stray fied to watch for a couple resembling noon from the funeral chapel of T. A. couples from the big city across the the prisoners. They were driving an Fox at haif past three o'clock. Rev Jersey marriage laws are expensive automobile when appre- J. C. Holland will officiate. Interment will be made in Leemont cemetery.

OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

ASHEVILLE. N. C., Dec. 6.—Hear-ing of habars corpus proceedings in the case of Will Clark, who is allered to be wanted in Attalia Alabama and the case of Will Clark. ternoon. Attorneys for Clark have se- Gibbs. cured a stay on the extradition pro-Puckett, who married Mrs. Gibbs ceedings and have been granted a after she was descrited following the hearing by Governor Morrison, who is Attalla slaying, said his wife told him expected to be held in Raleigh foltow years ago that their neighbor football team's turned out in the lowing disposition of the habaes cor- was none other than Charlie Gibbs. Dus case.

Probably just an off-year for South- the Attalia offices and that Clark is early photographs of Gibbs are those erners.

In this Puckett gave a of the man held in Jail.

to be wanted in Attalia. Alabama, as Fuckett, formerly wife of Charlie Charlie Gibbs, for the murder 20 Gibbs, conflict for whose affections years ago of two policemen, is expectis said to have inspired Puckett to ed to open in superior court this af- reveal Clark's identity as that of

Puckett has admitted that jealousy Attorneys were further complicated over his wife's attlitude toward her the North: Centre, always a hard yesterday when I. Scrooch Siyles, at former husband prompted him to team to beat, was easy for Pennsyltorney for Clark; made the charge tell officers that Clark was a man vania, while other teams of lesser that W. L. Puckett, who caused wanted for murder. Officers here caliber, have proved soft picking. Clark's arrest, was the real slayer of from Attalla waiting for Clark say

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FORD SUPPORTERS FACE FIGHT AT THE OUTSET

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—Delegates to deliberately. He said that nother the conference here December 12 for Mr. Ford nor any representative of out the tissues of the West Side Uni-

ford supporters. The fight, it is in dicated, will come between those factions supporting a third party movement and those favoring Ford as the vised by Ford supporters in South

intention of initiating a third party for president, had been placed in debate: movement at the conference. This circulation. Telegraphing to the move, it is understood, will be oppossionable be about the conference of the confe move, it is understood, will be opposed wired:

ed by Michigan aid Ohio delegates, wired:

"Mr. Ford has never declared his "Mr. Ford has never declared his never had he stated"

far, according to Wm T Kronenberg, secretary of the Allied Ford berg said, substituted the word President Clubs, advice have been "drop" for "draft." President Clubs, advice have been received from delegates representing the Ford Ciubs While admitting enberg said from the following states that the Nebraska delegation would come with the purpose of starting a nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Mass-

Burns Fatal to Engineer of Derailed Train

The Pinellas Special carried 30 pas-sengers, none of whom was seriously The engine and combination car turned over, while two of the Sailstad asserted his name was coaches left the track but maintained happiness for the whole family, inggen which he has home for the an upright position.

DODGE BROTHERS CAR.

ence. He said this had been done

South Dakota, Mr. Kronenberg ex- of the Rev. Potter, who said the Bappressed the telegrapher's error had much to do with it. He said that the Dearborn Ford Club had been adeer of open challenge to modernists, vised by Ford supporters in South Asserting that speakers at the Bap-Dakota that a letter purporting to tist fundamentalists meetings had He also suggested that the second information reaching here today have been signed by Mr. Ford's per- misrepresented facts in their attacks proposal of the Rev. Potter be changwas to the effect that the Nebraska sonal secretary and stating that the on the modernists, the Rev. Potter ed to read: "That the earth and man delegation will come with the avowed Detroit manufacturer would not run proposed the following schedules for came by creation of a living God and

headed by Ray Harrop, president of willingness to run nor had he stated he will run." A telegraph operator, Mr. Kronen-

Acceptance to the conference here I states, all he said are member of already have been received Mr Kronthird party movement, he declined to achusetts Michigan, Mississippi, Misdiscuss that point beyond saving it souri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, would meet opposition. Mr Kronen-berg pointed out that 10 political figures had been invited to the confer-Dakota, Texas and Vermont

Antagonists Kiss Following Duel

(By Chicago Tribune Service) (By The Associated Press.)

IACKSONVILLE, Fla.. Dec. 6.—ending in a trickle of blood from one Engineer W H Hunt, 56, died this of the rivals right forearm and kissmorn nor the result of severe burns ing and reconciliation between the and scales inflicted when Atlantic two antagonists, took place today at Coast Line Train Number 96, the Varenne, St. HMilaire on the Marne, Pinelias Special. St. Petersburg to between Sig Baretti, a Corsican Jacksonvil e. was derailed last night statesman, and Henri Omessa, a Cornear McPherson, Baker county. The sican editor, Sig. Baretti was declar statesman, and Henri Omessa, a Cornegro fireman escaped with minor ed victor when his sword pierced Sig. Omessa's arm. Sig Omessa protested but the seconds declared honor had been satisfied

A Gift that brings pleasure and

Ministers to Thrash Out Issue of Modernism and Fundalism in Debate

NEW YORK. Dec. 6.— Leading Christian. rotagonists of religious "modernism" ctrine. Ford-For-President campaign, his campaign had been invited. This tarian church, meets Dr. John Roach in the debate on the first and third according to its sponsors, to "determine the best method of advancing Henry Ford for president," will face a fight at the very outset, according to information reaching local South Dakota, Mr. Kronenberg ex- of the Rev. Potter, who said the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Bap- bodily presence to this carth and essential to last night accepted the Baptist clorgyman too long had gone tablish the reign of universal peace unaswered and unchecked in his car- and righteourness.

> 1-That the Bible is the infallible word of God.

2-That an evolutionist can be 3-That the miraculous virgin birth of Jesus is an essential Christian do-

Agreeing to uphold the affirmative bodily presence to this earth and es-

2-That Jesus Christ is the divine son of God.

not by evolution." The debate is expected to take place

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THOUGHT

O'Ledy, we receive but what we And in our life alone doth nature live; Ours is her wedding garment, ours

-Prov. 26:27.

her shroud!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923.

---Coleridge.

CALVIN COOLIDGE BEFORE THE PEOPLE

President Coolidge's first message to the Congress stands out as vastly different to those of his two predecessors. If it is to be the document on which he stands or falls as a presidential potentiality in 1924, as some have said it would, Calvin Coolidge is not likely to capture the country by storm. The message, however, is in a sense courageous and it breathes the whole atmosphere of Calvin Coolidge as many people have sensed it during the comparatively short period afforded for a national sizing up. It is self-assertive, it is terse if not abrupt and it is a protected document-the sort of thing one might have expected from the Calvin Coolidge, called "Cautious" carefully throughout the coun try is certain for it is his first utterance on general national issues and the body politic, especially that of political creed, will search through it for signs and symbols of a

What, of course, will appeal in the greatest measure to the masses, partheularly at this time is his sympathetic endorsement of Secretary Mellon's tax reduction plan whereby the heavy tax burden on that great element of people earning salaries which cannot be termed otherwise than meagre in the light of advanced living costs, should be lowered if not eliminated. That is the thing which and file than any of the other questions of national policy many of which while followed with detached interest are not absorbing.

President Coolidge's expressions on the League of Nations are clear, succinot and negative. Admitting the They are skillfully concected in "inescapable law of service" in seeking to embetter the world the League man will put something in his stomis viewed entirely as "a foreign ach which deals a death blow. They agency" (even though it was con- taldehyde, many other poisons from ceived by an American president) the metals of the distilling process. and he sees no reason for limiting the freedom and independence of the United States by joining it. In the that special distillation is necessary daily and our hearts a thousand." tion picture theatre. next breath, however, the President amateur or home process does not adheres to the World Court plan and accomplish. In addition to this the endorses it even though participation in it and assumption of the obligations of membership would necessarily incur a certain limitation of freedom. Most significant of all, some measure all parts of the body however, is his summing up on this centers, the spinal cord, the nervous question in which he says "The court system, especially the optic nerve,

r surest and heartfelt desire to i Harrise It I che warmth.

The research nevertheless betrays

is power of drosion and what is He which Cirres is called upon Christmas is a question to deal with. It touches with everything n general and many things in goods." particular. There is no dodging, but there is also no arguniant and inbiage suggests that the message was as one of the foremest stemach speckeep the war spirit alive. prepared by a product of the term clausts of the South, was found in military school

dict will be reflected in the press of

like the good old days.

FORGOTTEN TRADES

The village smithy no longer stands "under a spreading chestnut tree;" the garage has taken its place; and the blacksmiths of today are so few that when one of them passes away it is a matter for comment. This is true in the case of James T. Harvey who, though his shop was on West Forty-second street, New York, was known as "the village blacksmith of New York." He had in his day shod Avenue society leaders.

But horse-shoeing is not the only picturesque occupation that has disappeared or is disappearing. In these days of machinery, few now make The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

shoes by hand, although the "shoeting maker" is still applied to cobblers who only mend them. The country has no "cradlemaker," nor the town a cooper who makes barrels by hand, shoes by hand, although the "shoethough the word still persists as a surname. These surnames offer a most convenient method of recalling forgotten trades. Who would guess that Thacker or Thackeray was the man who thatched the roof with straw; that Tylor was the one who tiled it, or Slater, he who roffed with slate? A few other names, as Collier, the charcoal burner; Chandler, the cradle maker, and Fuller, the cloth cleaner, will show how numerous were the ancient crafts. Blacksmith has no equivalent among Eng-Whose diggeth a pit shall fall lish family names, unless it be the abbreviated Smith, though, in Gerstone, it will return upon him. lish family names, unless it be the "clanging smith." But the horseshoer was a Farrier, dropped in our dictionaries but retained in the direc-

> But with the passing of the old, new crafts are finding a place. Beside mechanics we now have mechanicians and beside undertakers, morticians. Modern life is more complex than that of the past and calls for

WHO PAID IT?

For three years Republican committeemen have been entreating and complaining over the party deficit resulting from the 1920 campaign. Deaf ears were turned to the pleas for assistance. But now C. H. Huswho served on the financial committee, has announced that the entire \$1,500,000 deficit is wiped out. The party, he says, is in a position to go ahead with the collection of funds for the 1924 campaign. The information is interesting. But it seems incomplete. Who paid the deficit? And why, at this late date, was it easy to raise the funds, when the party faithful were so long dear to entreaties? That the message will be scrutinized Perhaps a little further information on the subject, something indicating the names of the contributors, might eliable the public to learn who wants youngster is to follow in his father's surance companies get together. whom for president.



By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

ARE YOU DRINKING-WHAT? The varieties of bootleg beverages strikes perhaps closer to the rank that flood the cities, towns and wayside stations at present are almost legion. It is the duty of every physician to warn his patients or anyone with whom he may come in friendly contact against drinking this "stuff."

The United States Internal Revenue Department during the past three years has analyzed some 75.000 samples or brands of this man-killer. many cases, but all are rank poison. One can hardly understand how a surprised when a Japanese hoy opencontain, besides aldehydes and aceand coloring matter which is rich in tissue-destroying doses.

Hooch is poisonous for the reason to drive off the poisons. alcohol is often not grain alcohol. but a poisonous substitute of a greatly inferior quality. Even wood alcohol and denatured alcohol, methyl and benzine are component parts. These poisonous drinks attack in

is merely a convenient instrument of the stemach and the digestive system. Paralysis and conditions which and his powers of resistance are D Paul of Illinois, the two leading adjustment to which we go but to have the symptoms of locometer equally superior. This is shown by corn-producing states. Each conwhich we could not be brought. If stax a result from brain and splinal two delicate machines, the dynamotic testant is champ husber of his own that is to be the policy of this countries permanent blindness result by the medical scientists — Hope bushels in three hours the pacification of troubled Europeaulis and death soon follows. As compensating advantages in all laws re, no great good will come from far as available figures show, more the asks only equality. But she is large-scale sporting events. Future There is nothing in his reference than 10 000 deaths have occurred entitled to more than equality, generations may take, for their during the past two years as a di- Strongth rules, so woman in past the absorbing question suggestive rect result of this folly of drinking, centuries has had a raw deal. She the condition of the individual in politicians usni her votes the lowering of physical condition and demoralization of manhood in reproducing the species. Think of the handican imposed on the off-

DR. CALLOWAY KILLS SELF

the basement of his home near nere this afternoon with a bullet hole in was unnecessary. Dr Calloway was injured in an au-

hospital, is improving rapidly.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Dec. 6 .-Wireless.)-Fable of a (Grapevine

Once upon a time bright young youngster whose head worked well decided to sive Santa a few advance tips. Not that he mistrusted the Old Saint, but he believed in making sure. So he wrote a letter to S. Claus, delling what he

wanted most. But—he forgot how to spell an important word right at the end, and asked Uncle Bill Uncle Bill saw that he wanted a Radio Set, and told him how to spell the word. Grateful Willie thanked him and

wrote another letter, ending with the same word. He showed it to Aunt Emma, who saw that he was asking for a new sweater, and told him how to spell the word. Grateful Willie thanked her and

wrote still another, about a pair of skates. This time he tackled grandfather, who saw what was wanted and told him how to spell the word. Grateful Willie kept this up as long as the relatives lasted. One hint per relative. On Christmas morning wise young

Willie had the Radio Set and the pair of skates and the new sweater and all the other things he had written to Santa about. And all the other children, who didn't know how to advertise, were

jealous —Ad-route. Going to have the po' house halfsoled and use it another winter. The matled fist and whitewash brush in

action! Irrepressible, Joyous, Irresponsible. The moon was great, and they were all alone underneath it. They were very quiet—and then something

slipped. He had a brainstorm. 'Jane," he breathed, "you say you won't let me kiss you. I'll bet I car do it without touching you. I'll bet dollar." (careless youth) "You're on," said Jane.

He kissed her right on the cheek, or somewhere. 'But you touched me," she yelped, not disappointedly.

'I know it. Here's your dollar" "What other games do you play?" she gurgled.

Three traffic cops held down the Burton corner in the rain yesterday to keep the cars from slipping up on 'em while the ladies crossed the street.

Who Wouldn't Be Nervous? "Your Honor, I was not intoxi- and keep down expenses. cated'

"But this officer says you were trying to climb a lamp post.' they were getting on my nerves.

Another Definition. will withstand all trials of life'

Behind Closed Doors. "Bo you think Mr. Wampum will

see me? "Perhaps later. It's an important "I know it is. I heard the cork come out.

Christmas holidays in jail where asked permission to smoke." Santa Claus can't get at him! modern

automobile tracks, says Col. Ben But Not Admitted to the Union.

The most popular state In all this great nation Is the grand old state Of Intoxication. (Christmas is coming!)

Women's winter dresses have more longitude and less lattitude.

It now looks like Ford wont get Are like a string of pears to me. either Muscle Shoals or the presidency and will have to continue making flivvers for a living.

"My!" exclaims Hume Giles, bliss-"doesn't bacon smell good when it is frying several doors down the street and you are hungry."

Humans really are superior. The

leopard can't change his spots, but any determined girl can make the freckles peck off. A La Hollywood.

A lady stopping at a hotel in California rang the hell the first morn-

ing of her arrival, and was very much ed the door and came in. "I pushed the button three itmes for a maid." she said sternly.

'me she.

"Home-the place where our

THE OLD HOME TOWN - -:- -:- -:-



Bob Gravely says he don't believe four wheel brakes will prove popular with automobile drivers. What most of them want is something to make the car run faster, not to stop it.

Experience, says "Chin" Powell, often teaches us how much we lost by not learning from books.

It will certainly be an ideal age when we can keep up appearances

The grounds of any institution of higher learning are plentifully be-"I was, your Honor. A couple of sprinkled with the following educa-crocodiles had been following me tional necessities: Cigaret, stubs. ton, a stalwart Tennessee Republican around, and I don't mind telling you powder puffs, and the paper and tinfoil that once covered a ton of chocolate bars, rambles J. Bryant Heard. Did you ever notice that the loudest "Love-An idealized attraction or and most vituperative complaint affection between congenial souls that against the rouge and lipsticks generally comes from an acidulated spinster whose nose has a perennial tendency to get red under the weight of her spectacles

> Little Mary. I'm not going to be married when I grow up; I'm going to be a widow

Correct this sentence; "The cake-Joey Doolittle will spend the eater sank among the cushions and

> Al Starling says it is always fair weather when you and the rain in-The Entente Cordiale.

> "Who followed you about and picked up your clothes before we were mairied?" she asked. "No one, my dear," he replied. I

bought new ones. ----00-The older a girl gets the more her candy costs, thinks Gladys.

The hours I spent with thee, dear heart,

I count them over, each one apart The hours I spent, and now thou Not here: will there be other girls? I'll say-if I can hock the nearls!

YOUNG BANDITS ARE NOW IN JAIL

DAYTON, O., Dec. 5 .- Two youthful bandits who held up and robbed the East Dayton branch of the City Trust and Savings Company of \$7.551 this morning, were arrested this afternoon and practically all the money was recovered

The men whom the police have in custody are Lawrence Schlipf and George Neff. The money was found "Yes," the little fellow replied, in Schlipf's home. He said it was thrown from an automobile in a bundle this morning and he took it home to wait for a reward . Schlipf was arstomachs get three square meals rested at his home and Meff in a mo-

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE

SEXES

The average man is two-fifths stronger than the average woman, by John Rickelman of lewa and H

In fairness, women should have in former years, locally When they The most serious phase of all is as gradually getting justice, now that

TORGIVEN

ains in eastern Africa during the pion stenegrapher by typing 83 here a cost a region of the mul- spring of such debasers of mind and war. Now he's invited to be an honor words a minute and keeping it up rdirous writers learing on national hody. How many will be foolish guest at the banquet to be given by, for 26 minutes enough to sacrifice their lives at the English soldiers who fought of 4,950 words an hour. Thristmas is a question against him. They note him a good. A month pressure, in our countries any friendly drink of "pure sport and brave opponent. He results, Besse Friedman of New York pods." Parimorates

this incident is not without its re-gretiable side, for anything that to America for contests—which dis-ASHEVILLE, N. C. Dec. 5.- The makes war seem a sporting proposi- plays courage, considering that the some ways the cresumess of the ver- body of Dr. A. W. Calloway, regarded tion, instead of a social crime, helps American champ is nearly twice as

SPREE

Calvin Coolings a before the peo- his chest. The coronor accredited an oak tree in a residential district parangling in Europe. Meantime that ple today for an appraisal. The ver- death to evicide and said an inquest A woman passenger leaps out and most excellent class of citizens, farruns for cover. The man in the plane, mers, toll overtime to repair the is arrested, charged with operating a damages of the War. tomobile accident sometime ago and flying machine while intoxicated. has been in ill health since.

This probably never happened This probably never happened be-

A corn husking centest was staged date. Rekelman von. husking 41 Such contests were quie common

become interstate affairs they are sports, useful orempetions instead of more or less childish games.

STENOG

Did you read about Odette Piau. Verleck was head of the German who won the title of French Cham-

while we like to see the ax buried. Set the American cup is neident is not without its re-

PRENCH

In Texas an airplane crashes into! The politicians continue their

French farmers, in addition to helping rebuild the devastated dis-Bryan might not get elected press.—Mrs S. E. Holland, who was verys it may be as common as the production back to nine-tenths what dent but seeing him run would look operated upon recently a Edmunds arrest of a drunken auto driver in it was before the war. Their patience like the good old days.

| The control of the world's history. In 20 tricts, have brought French wheat verys it may be as common as the production back to nine-tenths what dent but seeing him run would look operated upon recently a Edmunds arrest of a drunken auto driver in it was before the war. Their patience hospital is improving remain. through the centuries is pathetic.

Gifford Pinchot could promise oters less slate in their coal.

MATING

BY OTTWELL BINNS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

in the wilds

Only happy solution is to let every voter have a private president.

10 jokes in the world failed to remember that the Boston Braves carried 33 men last, year.

Coolidge's address to Congress in-

dicates he doesn't want the people

people are his landiords and he has

Presidential candidates are pretty

Every candidate has two reliable supporters, but both of them are

Leading candidates are Cal, Oscar.

Coolidge promises if elected he will

Oscar Underwood is from Alabama.

Could we elect Mr. S. Bonus presi-

McAdoo lives in California. If he

Ford lives in the United States, His

Pinchot is strong for prohibition

Johnson is a Californian. If Hi

While only a five-year-old candi-

Mr. S. Bonus is a private issue who

It took the Civil War veterans 57

Mr. Lower Taxes is a president'a'

candidate appealing to all excep-

years to get their bonus. Ours say

proposes less and better movie scan-

date, Mr. S. Bonus is a war veteran.

plans to do a lot of fighting this

enforcement. This would change

things from what they are now.

platform should be more parking

promise less climate but a better

dent and Mr. L. Taxes vice presi-

be nice to Europe and not throw any

If he uses an anti-mammy song plat-

Hi, Henry, William, Gifford and a lively Mr. 8. Bonus.

to change his home address.

President has a tough job.

thick, some thicker than others.

to argue with them so much.

holding up his socks.

rocks at Lloyd George.

form he will be elected.

quality he is elected.

places and less cons.

das we vote for him.

presidential campaign.

they can't afford to wait.

men too rich to pay taxes.

dent?

Chaplin for president would have the kids, banana dealers and pie makers back of him. dey happen. Dere are oder men who

vision of the tragedy ahead. It

By Stanley

DITZO ALFRED A. KHOPP.ING - OHES HE A SERVICE.ING. bone of the leg that he had broken.

The man who said there are only

seemed to burn with pain. Hubert Stane, discharged convict. rescues Helen Tardely when her cance drifts into dangerous waters. They start to walk the trail to the camp where Helen is staying with her uncle, a governor of the Hud-son Bay Company. They fice on a raft from a forest suit. Then they struck the trail himself heard shouted to him. Miskodeed, an Indian girl in love made by their quarry and the work herame less arduous and the DAC

with Stane, is killed while trying to shield him. Benard loves Misko-deed and is heartbroken. Stane and quickened. Benard start in pursuit of Helen's NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Dat ees not to be told. Zee men had to make, their confidence seemed wait your coming there."

in zee wilderness are many." As he justified. But nature and man alike were to take a hand and upset their finished speaking a gust of wind calculations. In the wind once more drove suddenly in their faces, bring- there came a smother of snow. It was severe whilst it lasted, and ing with it a few particles of snow and he looked up into the leaden shead. As it cleared, the two pursky. "Presently," he said, "it weel suers saw that their quarry had we weel go meet dat man out dere. Jutted out into the lake. Jean Ben-

fell in the snow.

at his companion.

stopped to rest and Stane bimself beard-and the solitary man left

dem like a wolf in see trap?"

make camp. By zee mass, we ge

The sledge they pursued drew

"Hark!" he cried: "what was

"The detonation of bursting trees

"Non non' not zee trees, but rifles:

most gleefully. "Dey fear zee snow, an' go to Reluctantly Stane turned with

him, and went back to the camp He had no desire for food, but he forced himself to eat, and when the meal was finished he assisted his companion to load the sledge. Then Benard spoke again. "We weel tak' one look more. m'sieu, before we harness zee dogs."

He may haf zee news."

They went up to the outlook together. The lake once more showed its white expanse unbroken; the little blot of moving dots baving withdrawn. Stane stared on the waste, with an expression of blank dismay upon his face, then he turned to his companion. "Zee man, he camp." explained

Benard. "He not pushed for time. an' he know it snow b'fore long. We find beem, m'sieu, an' den-by gar! Look dere!"

As he gave vent to the exclamation be pointed excitedly up the lake, two miles beyond the island, the neigh borhood of which Stane had gazed at so often and hopelessly Guring the last three hours. A dog-train had broken from the wood, and taken to the surface of the lake, three men accompanying it.

"Chigmok! Behold, m'sleu!" On a mutual impulse they turnedand running back to the camp. 06 can hurrically to harness the dogs they were on the move and turning Benard threw back his head in a then she felt a quick jerk, and the corner of the cliff tecan the distening attitude. descent towards the lake. As they did so both glanced at the direction dat?" of the sled they were pursuing it. I heard nothing," answered was moving straight ahead fairly Stane. "What did you fancy youclose in shore, having evidently. The sentence was never finished, sought the level surface of the lake for borne to him on the wind came for easier traveline. Behard looked two or three sharp sounds like the anxiously up into the sky. "By-an'-by it snow like anythin'.

Chiamok b'fore it come." Without shother word he stepped be interrupted. shead and began to make the trail for the dogs whilst Stane took the look cere, m sieu, someting ees bapgre-pole to guide the sledge. Benard moning." long be could keep it up, and from could see only one; and even whilst time to time clanced at the sled they watched, again came the disahead, which, seen from the same tant crack of a rifle—a faint farlovel now was half-hidden in a mist away sound, something felt by senof snow Presently the trapper stive nerves rather than anything

m'sieu. We must race to catch

moved shead hind, Jean."

from sight in the snow. Another It was a different matter coing fusillade and the sled baited, mat shead of the dogs on the unbroken as the two men broke from the cover snow. In a little time als muscles of the bluff and began to run acress began to ache intolerably. It seemed the snow in the direction of it. as if the ligaments of the groin were "By gar!" Sy gar!" cried Jean his manner almost apolog being pulled by pincers, and the very Benard to great enclument. Tings The all the real collings is released and an infilter than the remaining the contract of the c

Then with a ciamoring wind came the enow, blotting out all further

hurtled about them in fury, and they could see scarcely a yard in front of them. Dogs and men bowed to the storm, and after two minutes of lost' endeavor in attempting to face it, the course was altered and they raced for the shore and the friendly shelter of the trees. When they reached it, breathless and gasping. they stood for a moment, whilst the Half an hour passed, and though storm shricked among the tree-tops the wind was rising steadily, blowing and drove its key hall like small shot straight in their teeth and adding against the trunks. In the sheiter greatly to their labors, the snow of one of them, Stane as his breath kept off. They were still gaining came back to him, swung his rifle off slowly, creeping forward yard by his shoulder, and began to strip from fire and take possession of a deserted cabin. Indians attack the yard, the men with the train shead it the deer-hide covering. Jean Ben cabin Helen is abducted and Stane. apparently unaware of their pur ard saw him, and in order to make seemingly dead is found by the sur. Then they struck the trail himself heard shouted to him.

"What you do, m'sieu?" 'i shall work my of the trees till I reach the bluff. A mile and three-quarters now if the storm abates you will follow separated the two teams, and as they but do not pass the bluff. There will

w burning cabin. Helen did not obey his injunctions to the letter. A full minute she was to wait in the shadew of the door before snow, m'sieu. Let us go and eat, turned inshore, moving obliquely to then eef Chigmok has not appeared wards a tree-crowned pluff that command altogether in her anxiety As the yell greeted his emergence, ard marked the move, and spoke alshe caught the sound of the rifleshot, and not knowing that it had been fired by Stane himself, in an agony of fear for him, stepped recklessly to the door. She saw him running towards the trees, saw him grappled by the Indian who barred the way, and beheld the second figure rise like a shadow by the side of the struggling men. The relead knife gleamed in the firelight, and with a sharp cry of warning that never reached Stane, she started to run towards him. The next moment something thick and heavy enveloped her head and shoulders, she

> binding her with thongs. Then there came a sound that made her heart leap with hope-a sound that was the unmistakable crack of a rifle. Again the rifle spoke, three times in rapid succession, and from the sounds she conjectured that the fight was not yet over, and felt a surge of gladness in her heart. Then she was lifted from the ground, suddenly hurried for-SHE WAS TRIPPED UP AND ward, and quite roughly dropped on what she guessed was a siedge. Again hands were busy about ber. and she knew that she was being lashed to the chariot of the North. There was a clamor of excited

> > She was quite warm, and except for the though about her, comfortable, and presently her eyes closed. at first against the rather oppressive darkness resulting from the covering blanket, then remained closes without any conscious volition, and

coming to a standstill; and then felfar in the wood," he began, only to lowed the sounds of men pitching camp: the crackle of a fire, the growling and yelping of dogs quarreling over their food. She did not know bow long she had elept; but It certainly seemed so. The sted after awakening, it seemed a very pace, traveling in a became for their which had almost reached the bluff. long time before any one came near quarry, since the lake's surface of had awang from it again, and had ber. Then she caught the cound of fored absolutely no obstructions turned towards the open lake. But steps crunching the frozen show Stane at the gre-pole wondered how now instead of three figures, they The steps balted by the sieige and four enings. A sumple later she felt that her limbs were free; and as the blanket was jerked from her bend.

with the siedge and making for the of a fire by which two men were sit-"I will take a turn at traff-break sanctuary of the open take, plunged ting smoking, she caught the sight he said. "and do you tun be suddenly forward disappearing of everbanging trees and of a man looking down upon her. His face was to shedow and could not be seen, but the voice is which he addressed her was harsh and guttural,

want Chigmok, an' dey get heem,

followed in the trail that the others be shelter in the lee of it, and I will CHAPTER XX A Prisoner W/HEN Hubert Stane left the

was tripped up and fell heavily in the snow, and two seconds later was

conscious of two pairs of bands nearer the bluff, then suddenly Jean voices, again the crack of the rifle.

cracks of distant rifles. He looked she slept heavily and dreamlessly. She was awakened by the sled

> she floked round. It was still night, but by the light

Continued in Our Nest Igual

Craig Considers Pardon Granted

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 5 --- Comptroller that he considered the document signed today by President Coolidge a "pardon" from his sentence to sixty days in jail for contempt of court, which was imposed by Federal Judge Mayer in connection with Profession Panel Transity received an affirmative answer and went un stairs and got him. Brooklyn Rapid Transit receivership proceedings. The comptroller said, however, he would not decide whether to accept or reject the "pardon" until he had received an official copy of the document

ment made no reference to the recommendations of Attorney General

the president has even so much as heard from Mr Daugherty The form of the pardon is practically identical with that used by every president from Washington down to the present time and follows the forms used from the days of Magna to Greenshore last night that used the door of the contractors, declaring they fail to take advantage of the quotas of apprentices allowed them, but rely on others to train workers, hoping to get them by outbidding their competitors ever in it to indicate or imply that the attack

TARIFF MEET IN CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, Dec. 5-The Southern Tariff Congress which former county commissioner opens its annual session here tomorrow morning will make a vigorous attack on the attempt of the bureau of raw materials to obtain a reduction of the duty on vegetable oils, according to officials of the association Southern producers are up in arms against the proposed change, which they claim, would complete the fi-

ticles that the farmer has to buy and ty Jail what he has to sell on the free list" ty Jail It is said, that Deputy Causey will strike at the cotton and peanut growers of the South.

Among those on the program for addresses at the congress are Frank Purcell was in Danville with a load W. Mondell of the War Finance Corporation, who is to speak for the government, and Charles B Clairborne, of New Orleans, president of the American Bankers League. The session will last two days sion will last two days

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Sears Denies He Shot Mrs. Purcell

(Continued from Page One.) Charles L. Craig announced tonight sister, a Mrs Whitt. The youth made that he considered the document went up stairs and got him. He was

> He denies that he shot Mis. Purcell, but admits that he is Hilton Sears, the boy long sought for the Durcell labor wants the responsible of the Purcell labor wants the purcell labo crime. He ran away from the Pursibility for high housing costs placed her, it is said

ommendations of Attorney General Daugherty, which contained a denunciation of Mr. Craig and asserted he recommended remission of the sentence merely because the affairs of New York City might suffer during the official's absence.

"Contrary to all of the statements of Attorney General Daugherty, the document is an unconditional and unqualified pardon by the president," said Mr. Graig's statement. "No reference of any kind is made to the attorney general or any recommendation by him There is nothing whatever in it to indicate or imply that has been as a sawy from home and her children at school. According to information at the time, the boy demanded money and she told him she did not know the combination of the small safe kept in the home, but he shot her while she, terrified and ignorant of the combination, tried to open it. She lived in a hospital here for three days. The Sears boy was treated like one of the family, Mr. Purcell said, and they were pleased with this conduct up until the time of the country he laid the blame at the door of the contractors, declaring

forms used from the days of Magna came to Greensboro last night, "laid Labor, said Mr Frayne, was blamed out" overnight and then came to his for the increased wages brought sister's home. He seems small for about by this system, whereas the

> A reward of \$500 for his arrest will be claimed by Deputy Causey D Edward Purcell, husband of the cy of neglecting to provide proper victim of the attack, is prominent in and decent housing for the people Rockingham, a large land holder and Young children, instead of being

> IN WENTWORTH JAIL. ton Sears, wanted since last March 6 which not only destroy them physicfor the murder of Mrs D E Purcell on a farm seven miles west of
> the criminals confined in the prisons here, was captured today at the of this country, especially those from home of his sister, a Mrs Whitt, near the larger cities, are the product and Greensboro. He was brought direct result of these rotten, damn-

vegetable oils is changed, it will claim the \$500 reward that was of ing a mortgage fered for the arrest of Sears.

> At the time of the murder, Mr of tobacco He is a prominent farmer and business man of Rocking-

To Plan Flight

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec 5—The spectry planning board for the navy polar planning board for the navy polar will personally be at the Hotel Burwith Rear Admiral William A Moffett, chief of the navy air service pre- says when the board continues it work

tomorrow. After a conference with Secretary Denby, the board members got to work assembling data upon which the date of the flight will be determined For that purpose Lieutenant F W Reichelderfer, meteorological officer of the pureau of aeronautics. was called upon for all available data as to weather conditions in the polar regions. From a survey of the weather records the board hopes to be able to determine the best season for attempting the air flight across unex-

plored regions to the pole Weather conditions also will play an important part in determining whether the great airship Shenandoah will be used for the journey or wnether the dash by air will be made exclusively in navy planes equipped to land on and rise from ice. Secretary clusively in navy planes equipped to land on and rise from ice. Secretary Denby's instructions to the board derect that the airship is to be used only if the board is certain that there will not be undue risk of loss of the conditions.
Upon receipt of the compiled rec-

ords of the arctic weather conditions which go back many years and cover observations made by many explorers, the planning board today could

It was emphasized by officers connected wit nihe project that the decision to make a naval flight to the pole in no way detracted from support from the navy department of the similar attempt to be made in the

FORWARD LOSES RIGHT TO PLACE

(By The Associated Press.)
MIAMI, Fig. Dec. 5— The second days session today of the Naional Association of Railway and Cillities Commissioners in thirtyfifth annual convention here, was featured by addresses by officers of several Notional Utilities association and the election of Harry M Taylor, chairman and a member for eleven cars of the Nebraska state railway commission, as president of the as-

Other officers elected were : W R D Ainey, Pennsylvania first vice president: A. M. Patterson, Alabama, second vice president; James W. Walkerm, New York, secretar, and L. G Thompson, Florida, assistant ser-retary Alexander Forward, first vice resident, was in line for the presidency, but was inclicible as he i no longer a member of the Virginia

noissimmos etilities commission The day was light in the transacion of business little coming before he convention except one report of standing committee, that on motor vehicles transportation which was not completed on account of lack of time Addresses were given during the morning by Donald D Conn. of the car service division of the American Railway Association, Cerl D Jack-son, representable of the National Electric Light Association, and the American Gas Association; J. B American Gas Association; J. B. Klumpp, president of the American Gas Association, W. H. Maltby, representing the American Electric Railway Association, and W. H. Aylesworth, executive manager of the National Electric Light Association.

Housing Costs Blame Is Shifted By Labor Units

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 - Prof-iteering, irregular employment the

unwillingness of banking institutions to lend money on real estate, and the failure of contractors to employ apput in fail here for the rest of the prentices were blamed for the country-wire housing shortage by speak-Today's statement was the first Mr.

Craig has made since word came
from Washington that President Coolidge upon recommendation of Attorney General Daugh rty, had remitted his sentence.

The comptroller declared the docu
The comptroller declared the docu-Mrs. Purcell was shot by Sears, it purchase of land, the transfer of title, was stated at the time, when her in money costs, and in contractors'

employer was directly responsible "Society today," said Mr Frayne. is paying for its short-sighted polbrought up to be men and women of character, and standing, are forced through the greed of the profiteer to (Special to The Register)

REIDSVILLE, N C, Dec 5—Hilunmoral and unsanitary conditions

they claim, would nancial ruin of the Southern farmer "Productive industry cannot survive if there is to be one tariff policy for the sower and another for the reaper," President J H Kirby, of the Southern association declared here today

J Brown commissioner of agriculture of Georgia said tonight that he was "tired of having laws written he was "tired of having laws written he was "tired of having laws written he are "through Reidsvine tims at Wenth the county seat at Wenth where he was lodged in jail.

Deputy Sheriff H P Causey, of Guilford county, made the arrest It is understood that Sears made no resistance when the officer came to his sister's home to arrest him.

Sheriff Stafford, of Guilford county, he said trust companies in this city," he said, "are based on real estate or houses." Because of this policy, he declared the average builder must go elsewhere to finance his operations of the said of the average builder must go elsewhere to finance his operations.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

tions, as must the private owner seek-

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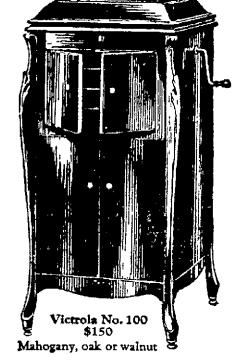
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| Somebody Else Took You Out of My Arms | Fox Trot | Barney Rapp and His Orchestra | 19182 .75 Walk, Jennie, Walk!—Fox Trot Barney Rapp and His Orchestra First Victor record by this fine organization, which is a feature of Louisville, Ky., life this winter, at the Brown Hotel. There is plenty doing in this record. Bonnie-Fox Trot The Manhattan Merrymakers 19183 .75 March of the Mannikins-Fox Trot Benson Orchestra of Chicago Bonnie is not the lady of our youth, who lived over the

ocean, but a lady, addressed, in the vocal refrain, in accents. "March of the Mannikine" is oddly Russian. Bit by Bit You're Breaking My Heart Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra -Fox Trot 19184 .75

Sunshine of Mine-Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra The fox trot records of Charles Dornberger and his men have won favor, and deservedly; so here is another one, with

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Men's regular \$15.00 suits in all sizes from 34 to 46. Colors brown, grey and blue, pen stripes, and checks

Men's All Wool Suits

Men's and young men's all-wool cashmere and worsted suits in all sizes in grey, brown, blue, green and stripes. These suits are made in conservative and belted models, and are the best \$ \$11.50 ever offered to you by anyone. Our Price

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Men's all wool hard finish suits in blue, grey, and brown . All sizes. These suits are well made and are lined with heavy mohair linings. A regular \$25.00 value.



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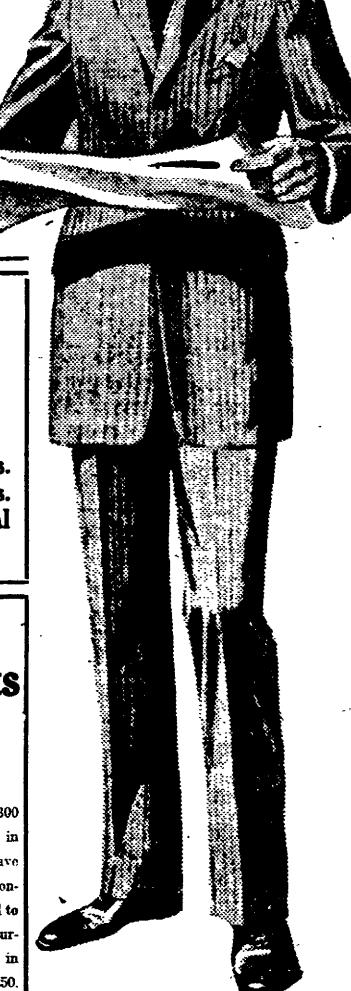
\$22.50

Men's Monroe Suits in blue, green, and brown. These are stylish models, equally correct for sports and dress wear. Our special Christmas sale price, \$22.50.

Special Lot

Men's Suits \$17.50

We have one lot of about 300 Men's and Young Men's suits in all sizes from 34 to 52. We have all styles and colors in these wonderful values and would be glad to have you come and see for yourselves. These suits are going in our Christmas sale for only \$17.50.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Home Economics Class. Mrs Charlotte Jacobs will give her usual lecture to the Y. W C. A Home Economics class this evening at 7 30

Board Meeting.

The Board of Directors of the Y W C. A will hold the regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 30 c clock Since this is the last meeting o' the year as well as the last meeting before the innual meeting in January, a full attendance of the board is urged.

Play At Masonic Temple.

The Chmax," a play full of humor, who esome wit and delightful music, who esome with an and delightful music. will be presented at Masonic Temple Saturday evening, December 8, under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee of the Wednesday Club

A Birthday Party. Little Dorothy Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Owen was a charming little hostess vesterday afternoon, when in celebration of her

sixth birthday she entertained twenty

The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors for the occa-The children had a genuine good time, playing games and when at 5 o'clock they were invited into the dining room, who a they did justice to a table which was indeed a thing of beauty. Little Miss Owen received many beautiful and useful birthday gifts and at 6 o'clock her little guests left for home, declaring they had a most wonderful time Those present were Eileen. Estelle, Haxel and Jesse and Ralph Owen, Frances and Sam Campbell, Dorothy Masino, James and Maiguerite Aldridge, Martha Slayion, Gay Ragland Frances Fox, Frances Wells, Lila Barker, Doris Wilkins, Helen Wamsley Lane Fentiess, J C Clanton, Jr., Leon Taylor, Jr and Claude Adams, Ir. Little Lane Fentices was the process.

Miss Milam Entertains

Jr Little Jane Fentress won the prize of a book and Miss Doris Wilkins the

The Woman's Missionary Society of Stokesland held a large and enthusastic meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mabel Milam Mrs. Osborne, president of the sosety, being absent, Mrs R S. Fitts. presided and conducted the meethr. Mrs Pugh furnished delightful music for the occasion The parlor was decorated with handsome white and yellow chrysanthemums After usual routine of business a soc.al hour was spent while the hostess served ambrosic and cake

have been kept busy today taking subscriptions for the local chapter, at the postoffice Mrs Guy Shuff, Miss that her sister Mrs J L Coibi n. At the postoffice Mrs Guy Shull, Miss that her sister and so and end, will long remember it as an after declared one indignant critic.

Elizabeth Perkinson and Miss Eliza- who has been undergoing treatment fair where orgies that would not have "When a prominent man or wobeth Gwynn were in charge Mrs E at St. Luke's hospital, Richmond, for been tolerated in a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gives his or her name to a public shimmi man gi served at American National Bank; Miss Elizabeth Maury and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Maury and her guest, Miss Lucy Higgs, of Atlanta, Ga, at Commercial Eank and Misses Harriett Annie James, First National Bank Miss Bessie Wilson served at England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England, Sailed for the States Nother Lady Nancy Astor, in England Nancy Astor, in England Nanc one of the booths

the annual Christmas Tree at Briar- for Richmond where they will attend field, Wenonda, December 18, can a Convention of Colleges and Secleave Danville at 1.20 p m., Dan-ondary schools ville and Western train and return on a train that returns passes Briarfield at 6 30 p m.

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Returning From Prance Mrs T J Pargerald, Misses Lucy Lee and Martha Fitzgerald sailed vindicated, this time in Kentucky! from Cherbourg yesterday and expect to reach New York about December

C G Evans of Randolph-Macon Institute left last ngiht to ittend the dedication of the Walter Hines Li-Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg Before returning to Danville Mr. Evans will attend a meeting of the Southern As-sociation of Schools and Colleges which meets in Richmond

Mrs. Overby Hostress. Mrs John Overby entertained at

dinner last night in honor of Mrs Randolph Perknison, Mrs. W O Hanknis and Mrs Edwin Meade The table held a center piece of yellow chipsanthemums surrounded by candles and yellow mints in small dishes Covers were laid for twelve and the guests were Mr and Mrs T Randolph Perkinson, Dr. and Mrs W O Hankins, Mr and Mrs Edwin Meade, Mr and Mrs J F Perkinson, Judge and Mrs E Walton Secretary of state against Mrs Mary son, Judge and Mrs E Brown.

Luncheon at Country Club. Mrs Berkely Carrington, Jr, enertained a party of friends at luncheon today at the country club in hon-or of hei guest Mis C. M Colin of Cotton Falls, New York clubs and of the Frankfort Cham-

Ladies Aid Society The Ladies Aid Society of Epiphenv church are giving a benefit show a the Broadway today and tonight
"The Three Wise Fools" is one to make a body sit back and forget their

Honoring Mrs. Meade Curtis Dodson will entertain at four tables of bridge today in honor of Mrs William Everard Meade

Carolina Visitors

Mrs S B Moore, Blanche, N C Mrs. R. H Tucker, Mrs Hugh Scott, and Mrs R P Richardson, of Reidsville, Mrs C M Howard, Louisburg. Miss Rivers Ivie, Leaksville, Mrs H S Morton, Roxboro Mrs Harry Clarke, Greenville, Mrs C C Arm-strong, Gastonia, Mrs C. F Smith Greensboro. Mrs Ben Fitzgerald,
Pelham: Mrs S M Hampton, Leaksville: Mrs Thomas Pierce and Miss Mary Pierce, of Pelham Mrs E Alderson of Yanceyville, visited the city this week.

Personals -Mrs J M Falmons, of Stuart, American Red Cross

The ladies at the Red Cross booths ave been kept busy today taking

American Red Cross

has been the guest of her daughter,

Mrs J W Via, Mt Vernon ave

—Mrs W D Robinson, Grove

ington. Special Trains

The friends of Mr. and Mrs Harden Hairston who expect to attend Kemper, of D. M. I left last night

—Mrs. E. R. Diggs, of Danville Military Institute, left last night for New York, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives -Mrs William Leigh, who has been the guest of Mrs John James, for a flav or two, has returned to Mrs Henry Leigh's

been the guest of Cadet John Bruce James has gone to Washington where he is visiting George Hart. -Viss Lucy Higgs of Atlanta, Ga s the guest of Miss Elizabeth Maury.

-William Alsnie of Idaho, who has

—Miss Elizabeth Meeks has re-turned from a visit to friends in Roa-

rington, Jr., Green street

-Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. J R. Gregory, Jr. Mrs. Mary Stevenes, of Martinsville, visited Danville Tuesday --Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hardin and children have returned to their home in New Jersey after spending Thanks-giving week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs T L. Hardin, Danville and Mrs Hardin's relatives in Halifax

-Rev. McColm S Taylor is in Norfolk today, attending a Diocesan committee meeting. He will be back -Miss Alice Carter, of Martingresterdar.

Gypsy Smith Cannot lean tales in the last 48 hours. The

of the next two years is alre, dr pledge el in restrate in utile ent parts of be notice country and in entit Flat orts from Rear obe roll of tinrenally latte countries, one apply the a to best clique relies of a ecen undression travilla pla mice

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Collars and cuffs of finest organdie by long distance telephone to various are made in two tiers, each edge parts of the country, where it will be comber 10, the period during which bound with a narrow band of color, amplified and broadcast by radio. the president will speak."

WOMA NSECRETARY OF STATE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 6 - Wo-manhood's claim for high places in American politics again has been Of course, in a race of woman versus woman, there was no chance for a man So Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell of Frankfort, just had to defeat Miss Elanor E Wickliffe of Louisville for secretary of state

Mrs. Cromwell has long been politics in her state, starting in 1896 when she was elected state librarian after a stormy session of an equally divided legislature.

"I feel I owe my success in politics to energy, hard work and a constant devotion to the principles of democracy," explains Mrs. Cromwell Mrs. Cromwell was born in Simpson county and was a teacher before entering the political arena of her native state During her term as state librarian she mairied the late William Cromwell, one of the best known men in the state After serving successively as en-

well entered the primar race for secretary of state against Mrs Mary Elliott Flanery of Boyd county and won by a safe majority. The secretary of state-elect has taught classes in parliamentary law at University of Kentucky, is an

bei on Commerce.

Mrs Cromwell enters office Jan ject, a member of many women's the first woman to hold a job of such clubs and of the Frankfort Cham-importance in the history of Ken-

MRS EMMA GUY CROMWELL

Shocking Post-Mortems on Big Chicago Ball Refuses to Subside awhile This is the story he tells and Leslie I believe him, he looks terrible When he was picking up the pearls the temptation was too

By MARGARET DALE (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) CHICAGO, Dec 6 —Shocking post-Filday evening, discussion of which occasion for an indignation meeting held today by leaders of Chicago's Four Hundred, many of whom had worked hard for the balls success At the meeting, the society dowagers unanimously agreed that unless dignity and decorum of conduct can be assurred at the balls planned for the coming holiday season, they

will not serve on the committees, nor lend their names as pationesses any charity event, "to resort to pothat distinguished the Batik Ball" This ball—the biggest costume ball of the season held in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel—was indeed 'The fact that the orgies did not planned with all earnestness and sin-begin until after the pageant was ovor at least those who stated until the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan commended in the left does not justify the pan com But those who attended it cerity

of the pageant have no unpleasant mortems on the Batik Ball of last memories But some of the young men and women who took part in the absolutely refuses to subside, were the pageant later staged a second impromptu pageant in costumes whose friend and the friend asked him brevity would have barred them from about your beads, saying that even least a dozen took part in dances loss with only a slender loin cloth for ves titure and with their bare limbs covered only by a colorful coating of batik

took part in the official pageant rums had been provided for the vari-"It would be better" said one mat- ous groups at the expense of the ball imitation I ever saw. I remember ron whose patronage spells success to committee In most of these rooms some years ago of seeing a very beauliquor flowed lice supervision such as is given pub-source and so lax did the behavior size which a friend of mine had been lic dances than to risk the indignities become toward the close of the re-years collecting and I am quite sure vels that the doors to these rooms in many instances were left standing wide open
'The fact that the orgies did not

beth Gwynn were in charge Mrs E at St. Buxes may been tolerated in a public shifting been tolerated in a public shifting being the past ten days is now improving barlor took place under the mantle of lic under taking the public is justified said the man. 'I was again at the served at American National Bank; —Mrs Randolph Meade who has the most discriminating patronage in believing that the affair will be table where Mr Prescott's friend The chief feature of the ball was a conducted along lines comparable was dining with another man and

to Believe Izzy Einstein Is There cott and had heard from Mr. Prescott and then said that the string of pearls he had seen and which the

By L C OWEN (Copyright, 1923, by The Bec) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6 -Sellers of illicit liquois and consumers on the same all up and down the Pacific Coast and particularly in San Francisci are much concerned today over Einstein theories

It is . it the well-known and highly scientific theory on relativity and the movement of light, however, about which they are worrying Their mental perturbation is over an entirely different Einstein-in this particular case Izry

For the benefit of the uninitiated it should be explained that Lzzy Eintein is the government's most scin tillating and best press agented rum sleuth. Back Eist, if all the stories -Mrs Berkely McLaughlin and regarding him are to be believed, all her mother, of Chatham, were in the bootleggers lock up shop and go town vesterday.

—Mr and Mrs C. M Taylor and to town His many clever disguises his long distance scent for anything Jr. of Croton Falls. New York, are guests of Mr and Mrs Berkely Carrington, Jr., Green street exploits, have long since become the ambitious goal of every government

dry agent To make a long story short Izzy is comewhere on the Pacific Coast. Just where, novody knows. He came to Los Angeles ten days ago and then disappeared. He has stayed 'disappeared" ever since. Previously he had dropped a hint that he "might" visit San Francisco

Now San Francisco, at least the rum purveying element and that portion of its citizenry which likes something stronger than coffee with its meals, not only believes that Izzy has ville. Va. was in the city, shopping visited here-but that he is still vis-

The Einstein theorizing all comes of a dozen spectacular raids on down-

pompadour apped the signal to his waiting cohorts. The local prohibition directors declared that the raids are only started and that San Franc.sco Christmas cheer this year is not going to come from bottles

The original Einstein theory has a

lot to do with light San Franciscans. would like to have a light shed on Einstein not the scientific one. Also they d like to know why izzy should want to spent Christmas so far away from his dear old New York where oceans of real imported stuff can be had for \$5 a quart as compared with [profiteering pieces of \$15 here.

Danville Boys Leave Tomorrow For 'Y' Conference

A good delegation of Danville boys is now assured for the State Older Boys conference which opens at Petersburg tomorrow night, under the auspicies of the State Y M C. A Oscar Hyler assistant secretary of the Danville Y. M. C. A. will accompany the delegation which is composed of the following boys. Swanson Lea, John Geoghegan, Geo S Hughes, Thomas Martin, Hinton Gwynn Jonothan Rugland Leslie Hughes. Nance Sam Reynolds and Hoffman Culpepper.

The Danville delegation is to be honored by having one of its members. Nick Dudley, on the program for a five minute talk on the sub-ject, "Living with yoursolf." The conference theme is, "Christ, the Leader."

Among the well known speakers Go to Martinsville patients of the socially of the social of dinery turn sleuth has been unable who is known throughout the coun-to obtain cyldence try as one of the foremost leaders Martinsville people have been cisappointed to learn that Gapea Smith the raids proprietors of the raided of the conference will be an autothe famed changely, bill be unby places today are agreed that a man mobile trip to "Historic Petersburg." to conduct a restrict in that town unsaving his general discription and to be given the boys on Saturday after

The conference will close Sunday afternoon and the hoys will return.

Smith met the committee and tell Coolidge Will Talk by Radio Monday he must be to the mole be will return to be be the best of the bes

(By The Associated Press) THE MET POME COTOCHER I

will be cleared for 15 minutes next Menday night while President Cool nilar spea s to the whele nation by radio in eulogy of Warier G. Hurdor retar. Houses whose details

tion exempt \$08 and iner emerg ns calls the trus stations will be seentender and tremelle all communication cirien ships and their land stations nears of barreix a

President Coolidge who is honora president of the Harding Memor-14 Four lation will speak into a mierophone in his study at the White House and his voice will be carred

Secretary Hoover's request went out त्तिकार, व्यक्ति

"The president of the United States. under the auspices of the Harding Memorial Association, will on December 10th address the people of the country by radio, mangurating the ceremonics of Harding Memorial neck. Extensive preparations are be-The profound reverance of the imerican people for the great man prople to listen without interference to the presentation by the president, render it highly fitting that special courtesy be shown during the broadcasting on this occasion.

'I therefore urgently request that ill radio transmitting stations, except nee engaged in broadcasting this ldress become and remain silent on the evening of Monday, De-

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Letters.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION BE-TWEEN RUTH ELLINGTON
AND LESLIE PRESCOTT

"Is that you, Leslie? Are you alone? It is impossible for me to come over this morning nad I want

to tell you exactly what has hap-

pened with your man "Are you sure, Ruth,, no one will hear what you are saying to me?" 'Absolutely. Everybody is out in the front fixing up the shop and I have come back to my own little noom and closed the door.

"About nine o'clock this morning went out, looked around as if I were observing the weather, blew my nose and presumably accidentally dropped my handkerchief I don't mind telling you that my heart was beating pretty fast, Leslie, but I didn't see a soul anywhere in the I walked back into my office. I had hardly gotten there when a man came to the door and said he "What kind of looking man was

he Ruth?" "You wouldn't have recognized him. He was none of the waiters that I had ever seen in the restaurant He wasn't a bad looking man clude other countries such as Canada and after he had told his stor; I felt but the rights of these countries are tather sorry for him. It seems that he has a wife and baby and was on duty at the restaurant for the first time, for he had been ill for quite its kind ever presented. The patro- great and even though John said nesses who left the ball at the close they were just beads there was somethey were just beads there was somegreat and even though John said thing about them that was different and he dropped one into his pocket.
"Two days afterward Jack was in

a public bathing beach. Others, at to lose one such gem was a terrible 'Jack spoke up and said, 'Not for a moment did you think they were real, did you, old man? They were

the restaurant lunching with a man

The better to care for those who as a wedding present.'
ook part in the official pageant "Well, if they are not real, John." given to my wife by her little sister said his friend, 'they are the best freely from some tiful string of real pearls about that lax did the behavior size which a friend of mine had been

couldn't have told the difference' "The man who came to see me this morning told me that this conversation gave him an idea. He took the pearl to one of the big jewelers er and the discriminating guests had and they told him it was worth anystreet has received a message saying or at least those who stayed until the left does not justify the ball committhing between three and five thou-

the subject of the beads was brought up Mr Prescott's friend told the story he had heard from Mr Pres-

ing had been gotten to ther by Karl Whitney. The friend to whom he was talking said, 'Oh, do you know Karl Whitney? He was a great friend of Mrs Prescott before they were married.'

"Then, of course, the waiter thought he knew the whole story. He jumped at the conclusion that Karl had given you the pearls and between you, you had cooked up the story for Jack. He determined then, instead of getting three thousand, to get ten thousand out of you. "After he had told his story, Les-

ie, I saw that we would have to change our plans. I can't bluff him I'll come over this afternoon and talk it over with you" (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott gets letter from her mother—An invitation to New York.

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(By Chicago Tribune Service) BERLIN, Dec 5 .- Dr. Hugo Ecke-

nor, manager and director of the Zeppelin Company, told the Tribune today that the new Goodyear-Zeppeiin Company in America would have the exclusive use or control of zeppelin plans and patents for the United States, North America and countries under its influence, such as Central America. The rights will include other countries such as Canada, not exclusive.

"We will give the new American company whole-hearted cooperation and complete technical services, and the Goodyear Company will provide the capital," Dr Eckenor explained Dr Eckenor said the American gov ernment, which is expected to be one

other man had been so long collect-1 of the best clients of the new comm any, had not yet given its approval of the new company, and he is withholding the full details of the ar-

rangement until this is given, The Goodyear Company will have a controlling interest in the new comp any, which will issue common stock without par value



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Tax Revisivon Bill Is Sent to Capitol

Treasury Department Drafts | Salient Points In Measure Embodying Mellon's Suggestions.

(By The Associated Fress)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — The The President prefaced his mesTreasury Department has already Harding declaring "the world knew tion in the House.

A fight over the treasury proposals

The first round of the contest will government which he represented.' take place in the ways and Means sumed that several weeks will be measure formaly before the House During the committee sessions, however, friends and opponents of Secretways for support.

The complicate the expected dis-agreement on the subject between strictive immigration, with immiparty, some of the Democrats will bring forward a revision program of said today that the treasury bill probab'v would not be introduced informally for the present would be considered for discussion. After the committee has gone thoroughly into the

Organization of the committee, howthere shall be ten or eleven Democratic members. One this ratio is fixed the minority members will be selected at a Democratic caucus

MORE DATA FOR FARMERS PLANNED

By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 - Elimination of the publication by the governement of estimates on the intentions of al appropriations for vocational trainfrequent reports on ginning and crop creation of a commission of whites conditions is proposed in legislation and negroes "to formulate a better drawn up by Representative Rankin policy for mutial understanding and Democrat, Mississippi which he will confidence.

crop conditions, stating June 15, and ern states

Coolidge's Message

(Continued from Page One.) all services which the Congress can render to the country, I have no hesftation in declaring this one to be

drafted and sent to the capital a bill sage with a tribute to President embodying Secretary Mellon's sugges- his kindness and his humanity, his tions for tax revision, which will serve greatness and his character, his as a basis for committee considera- that "he has made justice more certain and peace more secure."

"He is gone," Mr. Coolidge said, already is brewing at the capital and "We remain. It is our duty under early introduction of a revision meather inspiration of his example to sure is expected to bring the issue to take up the burdens which he was the front at the very outset of the permitted to lay down, and to develop and support the wise principles of

From this basis the President then Committee, where the bill will be re- launched upon his recommendations ferred for consideration as soon as it which, in addition to those relative is introduced. Committee plans still to taxation, world court, transportaare somewhat indefinite but it is as- tion and soldier legislation included. Government operation of the wartaken up of examination of the pro- built merchant marine until shipping posed changes before the bringing conditions are such as to allow it to be disposed of advantageously."

Strengthening of the Coast Guard to combat rum smuggling; rigid regary Mellon's plan both in House and ulation of the major sources of liquor Senate are expected to find opportun-ity to appeal to the country in various traffic in liquor and promotion of respect for law.

leaders and insurgent leaders of the grants to be selected abroad, and the immediate restriction of all aliens. Strengthening rather than weakentheir own. The general expectation ing of the army and navy with addiis that months will elapse before tional airr anes for the army more there can be a final completion. He submarines for the navy, and increased defenses for the Panama Canal.

Action under private ownership of coal mines that will obtain greater continuity of production and greater question a committee bill will be re-public protection against "unbearably ported to the House, if a majority high" prices along the lines of the of the committee members can agree recommendations laid down by the Federal Coal Commission.

ever, must await selection of Repub-lower taxes and freight rates; cheap-Relief for the farmer through lican and Democratic members. The er fertilizers, greater organization Republican committee on committees which would permit reduction of the will meet tomorrow and is expected wheat acreage: diversification of at that time to fill the Republican farming, encouragement in the forvacancies and determine whether mation of cooperative marketing organizations; continuation of government loans, and assistance in exportation through the War Finance Cor-

Sale of Muscle Shoals together with location for an auxiliary steam plant and rights of way for a power line so that the agriculture of the nation may get greater supply and low-er cost of fertilizer, with the sale price of the properties not a major consideration.

Anti-lynching legislation: additionthe cotton farmers to plant and more ing in agriculture for negroes, and

submit to a special communitiee of . Extension of the Civil Service to the Cotton Bloc of which he is chair-the prohibition enforcement field forces exclusive of the members of the present force and placing in the ners reports published about the first classified civil service of postmasters of June and every two weeks dur- of the first, second and third classe. ing the suson. In addition to nam- Opening of intra-coastal watering the amount of cotton ginned, ways; control of the flood waters of believes the reports should contain the Mississippi and Colorado rivers; estimates of the amount of couton construction of the Great Lakes-St. the clinic secret in fear of the police. Lawrence waterway and power pro would have the department of ject, and promotion of the superagriculture continue the reporting of power development of the Northeast-

Creation of a commission of judges

estiutional amendment... Regulation of radio Interference

Promotion of highway construc-Relief to occupants of reclamation projects by empowering the Secretary

of the Interior to suspend, readjust and reassess all charges against wa-Prohibition of the issuance of taxexempt securities by constitutional

amendment. In addition to these and a score more of recommendations, relatively of less importance, Mr. Coolidge disself against cancellation and for a reasonable adjustment in accordance

cussed foreign debts, declaring himwith the principle adopted for the British debt, and announced he would oppose recognition of Russia so long as the ruling regine refuses to recognize the right of private property ownership and the debt contracted by Russia after the overthrow of the

Birth Control Being Taught in New York Clinic

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Nine hundred cases have been accepted at a birth control clinic on Fifth Avenue which has been in semi-secret operation for nearly a year, Margaret Sanger, oft-arrested president of the American Birth Control League, disclosed today at a public jubilee luncheon of cates

When Chief Inspector Leahy learned of the institution on Fifth Avenue he ordered detectives of the district to begin an immediate investigation of

In Brooklyn, in 1915, the last public attempt, to conduct a birth control clinic was met with a raid by the police and the arrest of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, Ethel Byrne and Fania Mindeli. Mrs. Byrne was sentenced to Blackwell's Island and released by Governor Whitman after an 11-day hunger strike. Mrs. Sanger has been arrested several times since and served at least one 30-day jail sentence. A movement was started at the ju bilee today to petition the state legislature to amend the penal laws to permit licensed physicians to give patients information in public and pri-

vate practice. A drive also was launched success fully for finances with which to en-large the fifth Avenue clinic and establish others in the tenement districts of Greater New York for birth control within limits prescribed by Judge Crane in the state court of ap-

culating birth control literature. Dr. Dorothy Bocker, former director of physical eductaion in several universities and active head of the Fifth Avenue clinic, announced she would undertake a national campaign to spread; birth control - education among doctors, to supplement a similar campaign already in progress among laymen. In a number of the larger cities birth control leagues already are organized.

Only married women have been treated at the Fifth 'Avenue clinic during the 11 months of its operation, said Dr. Bocker. Its work had proved so beneficial to mothers-most them already sick from rearing children, too poor to properly care for those they had, or threatened with death from further child bearingthat charitable insututions, hospitals, parishes, nurse organizations and doctors who at first kept relations with

and Inwyers to simplify federal court procedure. Limitation on child labor through BISHOP ATKINS, NOTED CHURCHMAN, SUCCUMBS

home, where funeral sorvices and burfal will take place Saturday. Members of the family and several ministers from the Little Rock conference over which Bishop Atkins presided last week will accompany the

Bishop Atkins died at 11 o'clock ast night at the home of the Rev. James Thomas, where he had lain in a state of coma for two days. The end came peacefully and was not unexpected, the bishop's physicians having announced late Tuesday that he could not live. At his bedside were his wife and their children while a number of ministers- and intimate friends were gathered in the Thomas

Bishop Atkins became ill a week ago while presiding over the annual and Mrs. John W. Shackford, of Nashession of the Little Rock conference. He was forced to retire from the conference for everal days, but presided at the closing session. He had planned TO WAYNESVILLE, N. at the closing session. He had planned to remain here for several days to recuperate but was stricken late Monday night and never rallied.

Bishop Atkins had long been recognized as one of the outstanding figures in southern Methodism. He was who died at ittle Rock, Arkansas, last much in his first year. It takes that instrumental in the founding of the night will be taken to Waynesville, N. long to establish a system. Next year Southern Methodist University at C, on Friday for burial, according to will be the big test for Haughton at happiness for the whole family, a DODGE BROTHERS CAR. mo<u>ve</u>ment.

He was born in Knoxville, Tenn April 18, 1850, the son of the Rev. James Atkins. He entered Emory and Henry College at Emory, Virginia, Baptist chi at the age of 16 anl graduated with 11 o'clock. the A. M. degree of that institution later, in 1872

He received his D. D. degree from Trinity College and was ordained at the age of 22. He served his church in the capacity of a pastor until 1879 be held in the Baptist church because when he accepted the presidency of the Methodists are now without a the Asheville Female College He re- structure pending erection of a new mained at the head of that institu-building.

per cent. were Protestants; 32 per cent Catholic; 31 per cent Jews, and 3.5 per cent. other denominations.

MAKES GOOD SALE.

R. A. Terry and Lewis, of Spring Carden, made an unusual good average here today when they sold 3,338 nounds of Pittsylvania tobacco for \$1,-565 41, the average being fifty cents at Banner warehouse. The average-was peals of 1915, when he upheid the considered unusually good for so large conviction of Mrs. Sanger for cir- a quantity of leaf told at one time.



Waynesville, N. C., his former affairs of that college unter 1896, thorizes the government to take emic, where funeral services and when he was elected editor of the ergency measures at any time with-

During the ten years that followed Bishop Atkins became one of the out- vides that the cabinet shall communistanding clergymen of the South. The cate all projected measures to a spepresent Sunday School system of the clal parliamentary commission of church is largely due to his organiza- twenty-one deputies in a confidentitlon work. He was elected a bishop

in 1918 and directed the work of his it has not the right to veto them. church in Belgium, Poland and Cze-tho Slovakia until 1921, when he reurned to the United States Biship Atkins was married in 1870 to Ella M. Branner of Mossy Creek,

Tennessee He is survived by his widw and three children. James J. and Hilliard Atkins of Waynesville, N.

ASHEVILE, N. C. Dec. 6,— The Atkins, Jr., son of the deceased. The body is expected to reach Waynesville Friday afternoon and funeral services will be held at the Waynesville Baptist church Saturday morning at

Burial will take place at Greenhill Cemetery in Waynesville.

Rev. J. T. Mangum, pastor of the Methodist church in Waynesville, will be in charge of the service, which will

-Thurlow Riley of Atlanta, is spending a few days with Howard Hylton while en route to New York.

THE REICHSTAG IS SIDETRACKED

(Hy Chienge Tribuse Service.)
By JOHN CLAYTON

The only socialist reservation pro al meeting before they are issued. Bishop Atkins was sent to Europe advice concerning the measures, but The meeting of the socialists tonight followed a meeting this afternoon of all the party leaders, who unanimously declared that new elections must be avoided under the present circumstances at any price.

BIG TEST COMING

Percy Haughton in his days a Harvard was regarded as the "wonder coach," the man responsible for the Crimson's great success on the gridiron. At Columbia this year Haughton has met with but little ASHEVILE. N. C. Dec. 6.— The success rather proving that the ma-

Good Marning Judge

rates a place on Newton which is well known to the holice By JOHN CLAYTON

BERLIN, Dec. 5.— Dissolution of the Reichstag was definitely side tracked lonight when the socialist party decided by a vote of 73 to 53 body of Bishop James Atkins, of the his Aima Mater, Emory and Henry, Methodist Episcopal Church. South, After serving four years at Emory who died here inst night, will leave here at 2:55 o'clock this afternoon for Wavnesville, N. C., his former affairs of that college until 1896, there is a place is reputed to be of ill-fame, was this as a resort of ill-fame, was this as a resort of ill-fame, was this party decided by a vote of 73 to 53 search of his house revealed about to support the enabling act demands to search of his house revealed about half a gailon of liquor. The officers at 2:55 o'clock this afternoon for Wavnesville, N. C., his former affairs of that college until 1896, there is the government to take emthe place, no matter if the accused Sunday-school department of the out asking the approval of Parlia-these grounds that Robinson was something the provided of the control of the out asking the approval of Parlia-these grounds that Robinson was something the control of the control rested. The police presented evidence of his place being a bad one but the warrant was dismissed. Ordinarily a resident allowed one gallon of whisky in his home under the

law. There were only two other cases This commission is authorized to give tried in court. Both were for dru-kenness and the usual ten dollars and costs being imposed.

PLANE CATCHES FIRE

PILOT BADLY BURNED TOLEDO, O., Dec. 6 .- Char as Brown, Chicago pilot, was seriou!v burned when his mail plane burst into planes as he was making a foreed landing at Castalia, Ohio, near Sandusky this morning. He was pilot-ing government plane number 38, and was on his way from Cleveland to

BIRTH RECORDED. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Martin, 432 North Ridge street, last night, a

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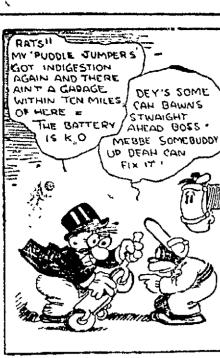
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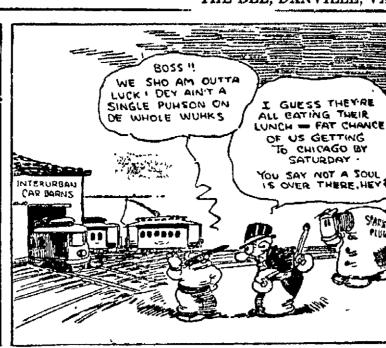


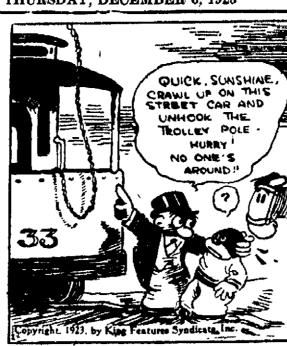
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Barney Displays Some -Wonderful Head Work







By MAGNUS JOHNSON

U. S. Senator From Minuesota.

Written Expressly for The Bee and NEA Service.

One of the biggest questions that will come before the next Congress is

Desperate efforts will be made to

prevent the repeal of the notorious

Esch-Cummins bill, which in my es-

timation, was one of the worst pieces

of legislation in behalf of vested in-

terests in the history of our country.

ducts should be reduced. Private

this is the case, why not let the government try its hand at running the

I know there are manuy people

who want to shout "socialism" and throw up their hands in horror at

Chance Seeks Two

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Stanley Harris and Same Rice are the two

local players the Chicago White Sox

management is said to be willing to

accept for Eddie Collins, if the ru-

mored deal goes through that is to

bring the White Sox star to Washing-

Unquestionably, if Manager Frank

HARRIS

Chance of the Sox makes a trade that

sends Collins elsewhere, he will insist that in return he get a capable sec

ond baseman Stanley Harris is such

eason last year, falling off badly in

a player, although he had only a so-so

his hitting and not playing quite up

to his standard in the field. There

are many experts who rate Harris

second to Collins in point of ability

Sam Rice is still a mighty good

Harris and Rice for Collins, is a

might or might not work out. It

probably would give the second gues-

Jack Blott will go down into foot-

ball history as one of the gratest centers ever produced at Michigan

That is some compliment when you

the great "Germany" Schulz, "Dad'

Gregory, Jimmy Raynsford, Ernie

than Blott when he was placed at center for Michigan. He succeeded

Ernie Vick, All-America star. It was figured the departure of Vick

from the center of the Michigan line

would be sadly felt,
The play of Blott for the past two

years has been so good that Vick

despite his greatness, hasn't even been missed. Besides being a real

center. Blott also stars at kicking

goals from the field. Blott won the

Vanderbilt game this year by a field

goal and decided the lowa game h

falling across the goal line on a

HOUSTON, Dec. 5 .- The recom-

mendations sent to Congress by Gen-

oose ball for the touchdown.

OVER A MILLION

consider Michigan has turned

Vick and others.

sers much food for thought

In new surroundings his play might

be much improved.

ton as manager.

Stars For Collins

ownership says that is impossible If

Many rates on agricultural pro-

the railroad problem



Big Issue in Magnus' Platform

hands

ship ?



those who did the same thing when

the mails were taken out of private

Who would now favor turning our

mail service over to private owner-

The chief argument against public

ownership of railroads seems to be

that a president and Congress can-

not be elected that will shut out graft and incompetence in railroad

spite of incompetence and graft in

government our mails have been sat-

And if we can't shut out graft and

collusion with respect to railroad management with the kind of men

we've been sending to fill our official

offices, let's reform and send those

COMEDIAN THAN

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

today when he entertained noonday

crowds on Broadway at Times Square

with a native Senegalese marriage

Nobody was getting married, but

Siki, who found himself at the rag

end of a night's celebration in the

white light district dressed in bat-

tered dinner ciothes at high noon, ap-

o traffic

going, but not entirely gone

NEW YORK, Dec 5-Battling Siki,

HE IS FIGHTER

that will do their duty.

ceremony dance.

ISIKI IS BETTER



A ton of water, we are told, confains 224 gallons, or approximately The same amount as a ton of milk.

25 Messrs Dundee and Dernstein are to receive \$20,000 to appear in a charity bout . With your modcharity bout .With your mod-ern prizeighter no sacrifice is too great when the cause is right.

The six-unv bike races have started again and new New Yorkers have a legitimate excuse to stay up all night.

A national league of barnyard golfers is suggested, the idea being, we presume to put the sport on a stable basis

Dempses says he will be satisfied with \$2,000,000 ... Ford and Rockefeller can rest easy now.

There is talk of forming a big six in eastern football, but what other teams will they get besides

Nature balances everything. Siki jumping is dangerous, but those who

Battling Siki, the saturated Senegalese, has disappeared, and we suggest the government rum fleet be put on his trial.

Anything can happen in modern bia victory.

usually worth while.

that Firpo, who has just been nicked for \$29,000 by U. S. tax collectors, tried t ocompromise by offering an eve tooth, his right arm and 30 cents in actual money.

All the experts are picking all-star av) n they get all through

MAGIN FORCED OUT OF RACE BY WEAK HEART

(By The Associated Press.) teen years, has pedalled his last six and Cohns and only

The veteran yesterday was forced Cohen columns are 233 Abrahams. out of the thirty fifth international six day grind at Madison Square

RADIO BROADCASTING **NEWS**

lddress.

Company.

cences"

Mrs. Crosby

Instrumental selection.

WGY Orchestra

General Electric Company

Orchestra

WGY Players

The Cast

Helen O'Neill Rose Cohn Will Crosby Edward H. Smith

Edward Wales ... Jerome Lovenheim

they turn off then lights on the cues,

'Ye can put out that hight' and "Now,

Act I-The Italian room in the

· · · Sibelius

5.-Important

home of Roscoe Crosby. Time-Even-

Instrumental selection, "Valse Triste"

Orchestra

Instrumental selection, "King Man-

fred" Reinecke Orchestra

Instrumental selection, "Intermezzo

ON MYSTERIOUS

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

murder of Freeman Louis Tracy, for-

was picked up early on the morning

of November 25, when witnesses were

found today, tell of a wild battle

Tracy had with a girl on a lonely road

near Ciffith, Ind., the night before

About 11 o'clock on the night pre-

ceding the murder, a girl partially identified as Alma Reynolds, of Chi-

cago, her clothing toen off and bear-

screaming for the occupants to save

and told of a wild ride in an automo-

with Tracy, who tore off her clothing

and fired a shot at her as she twisted

out of his grasp and ran. She said

he had attempted to assault her, but

pleaded with the farmer and his wife to say nothing about the incident.

The police believe the girl told her

NEEW YORK, Dec. 5,-Harry

Greb, of Pittsburgh, and Gene Tun-

ney of New York, are close to top

form for their 15-round match next

Garden, the third time they have

fought for the American light-heavy-

Reland Todd, of England, Euro-

pean middleweight champion, will

make his American debut in the

semifical match opposing Temma Loughran, of Philadelphia

Cheering News

Holidas supplies from the rum ficel

gain the 175-pound honors

CHICAGO, Dec

he was slain

MURDER CASE

Act III Same scene Half an hour

Act II-Same scene-Ten minutes

sir, ye can turn out the lights," both

of which occur in Act I.

later

. Mrs. R P. Jacklyn

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ard, soprano. 4.40 p m-Popular songs by Alex ander James, tenor.

5.00 p. m .- "Voice Hygiene" Dr. John Levborg

5.15 p m.-"Sidelights on Egypt," by Mrs. Grade Thompson Seton. 5:70 p. m .- Closing reports of the New York State Dept. of Farms and Markets, Farm and Home reports, Closing Quotations of the New York quotations, Evening Post News. 7:00 p. m .- "Jack Rabbit Stories"

by David Cory. 7 35 p m-Recital by Sadie Tresonthick, soprano.

7.45 p. m -The World's Work. 8.00 p m-Recital by Sadie Tres onthick, soprano.
9 00 p. m.—Dinner of the New

York Railway Club by direct wire from the Hotel Commodore 10:30 p. m.—Dance program by the Hotel Commodore Dance Orchestra Maybe we had better continue to Hotel Commodore Dance Orchestra maintain the Army and Navy after under the personal direction of Berall . The annual football game is nard Levitow.

We refuse to believe the report (Schenectedy, N. Y.) General Electric Company.

Eastern Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6. 6 00 p. m -Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins

Smiths Losing Out NEW YORK— The Smiths have LIGHT THROWN had to take back seats The Cohens NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Jake Magin have edged them out of the front of livington, N. J., professional biolic racing star for more than fifter years, has pedalled his last six and Cohns and only about 5800 Smiths and Smyths. And in the

The world's record for a grain train Garden as a result of heart trouble is held by the Canadian Pacific Rail-A train a mile long, compris

Tennis Doubles

"Ship Propulsion, W. L When parties are spoiling for a Wright, Marine Engineering Defight it is better to let them go outpartment of the General Electric side and have it out It is likely to end in strong friendship after a suf-"Reminisficiency of blows have been exchang-. .. Roth ed Whereas when ill-feelings are kept submerged an unhealthy condi-A Few Moments with New Books, tion results that has a percunious ef-L L Hopkins, Assistant Librarian, fect upon institutions and individuals. The relations that have existed be-Instrumental selection, "The Erlking" tween Tilden and the lawn tennis committee of late might be likened Schubert to a piece of hose, weak in various the thought. A Mystery Play "The Thirteenth places Firemen equipped with those Chair..... Veillei of the sort are never quite certain.

Tim Donahue ... Charles B. Baumes Sergeant Dunn .. Courtlan dHopkins lead him into many other fields aside DoolanBurton Anthony from tennis and the chronicles there-NOTE.—In order that the radio au- ooi He is no mean performer on the lience may get the utmost realism histrionic stage. Being such anyone from this play, it is suggested that will grasp that he is a star not too easy to bandle

> vice during the intermission in the Davis Cup matches last September or not is a minor point in the things that may rise out of the present is-

light was thrown upon the mysterious PROTEST AGAINST

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 5-Nature re-

The residents of Grenshaw street are proud of the beautiful trees adorning that street and Ayers avenue and they were shocked when a ing marks of severe treatment, beat gang of movers, bringing out a upon the door of a farm house, house twenty-seven feet high, began for some breach of discipline and was screaming for the occupants to save breaking off branches and cutting her from death. She was admitted down the trees to make a pathway and told of a mile. suspended for a time.

hand "Who's doin' this job. you or me?" demanded the foreman, as the women pleaded with him to spare their trees Thereupon twelve determined women announced that the experiences to a brother or sweet-movers would have to proceed over heart and the shooting of Tracy re-their dead bodies unless the trees vere spared. Came the police, who GREB AND TUNNEY movers agreeing to suspend operabrought about an armistice the tions until the matter is adjusted in ARE IN TOP FORM court, and the militant women went back to their neglected house work. back to their neglected house work.

Yes. There Is Plenty of Tea production will LONDON— Tea each between 750,000,000 and 800,-Monday night at Madison Square 000.000 pounds this year, lea ding merchants estimate. weight championship. Tunney took the crown from Greb in their last meeting in March, but Greb, now to about 681,000,000 amounted pounds Prehibition in the United States and poor beer throughout possessor of the world's middle weight title is confident he will re-Britain is blamed for the increased consumption of England's national

Do Something Anyway: JEWELRY CLERK- It'll cost you 6 30 to have that watch fixed. WING FU-Him cost all that? CLERK-Yes, it needs a lot of fix-

Yankees After Southpaw May

NEW YORK, Dec. 6,-Despite the fact that in Pitcher Herb Pennock Yankees have one of the best southpaws in the American League, it is understood that Manager Huggins has not given up hopes of securing Jakey May from Vernon of the

Pacific Coast League. The deal was practically closed last



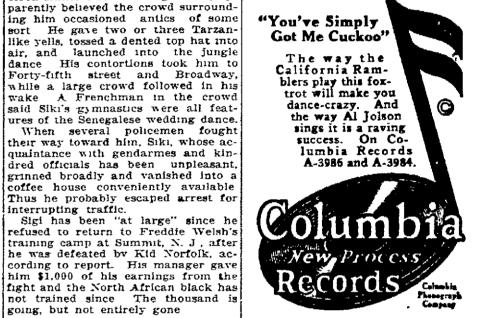
winter. To complete the deal Pitcher Carl Mays was one of the players to be sent to the coast. Every major affairs Maybe that is true, but in league club waived on the big blond pitcher but Cincinnati. When New York couldn't deliver Mays the deal isfactorily handled by the govern- fell through

During the past season Mays hav fallen short of the major league standard in practically every start he made and did only fairly well in finishing games. As a result it is believed that no great difficulty will be experienced in getting him out of the majors if waivers are again asked Jackey May would not doubt help the Yankees and as Pennock is not a strong fellow would get plenty of chance to work if he showed big league stuff Mays, on the other hand. with his peculiar delivery, might be

a sensation on the coast. It would occasion no great surpris if the New York Americans shortly sardonic son of Senegal, proved that announced that the deal had gone

he is a better comedian than a boxer through Willie Can Prove It

TEACHER-Is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kindom? WILLIE-Yes, ma'am. Hash. -Exchange.



JOCKEY PILOTS FIVE TO VICTORY

(By The Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—Jockey Ivan Parke, regarded as one of the greatest lightweight riders seen here in years, piloted five winners at Jefoutfielder and dangerous at the bat ferson Park track today and finished He has slowed up a bit on the bases second in the remaining event of the but at that must be reckoned among program. With today's victories he the ten leading speed merchants of has won exactly halt of the races run the league. At one time last season at the track since the meeting begun Rice was in bad with the management | Thanksgiving Day. In the first race this afternoon, a five and a hulf furlong event. Parke rode Reel Foot to second place, overhauling Royal Maid with many possibilities that in the last stride. Wireless, with Martin up, had taken the lead at the half mile, however, and could not be ousted. Parke won the next five races in order mounted on Bessie JACK BLOTT IS MOST Wright, Antonia, versatile center in GAME and Grass Treet. Wright, Antonia, Super, Sewel Combs

BANTAM FIELD IS BIG. WITH LYNCH TOPPING 'EM ALL

Here is a ranking of the bantamweights of the country listed in about the order of their skill: Joe Lynch. Carl Tremaine, Johnny Curtin, Lew Hurley, Harold Smith, Frankie Jer-In all probability, no player ever ome. Joe Burman, Spencer Gardhad a tougher job slipped to him ner, Bud Taylor, Abe Goldstein, Abe Friedman, Terry Martin, Eddie Martin. Pete Zivic. Bobby Wolgast and George Marks.

The placing of Abe Goldstein so far down the list may strike the reader as inconsistent, since Goldstein is recognied as the champion in New York state, and is a recent conqueror of Burman. things happen in the prize ring and Goldstein is ranked just about where he belongs.

AFTER COACH STAGG

Failure of University of Chicago to win a "Big Ten" champ'onship for ome time has caused the usual cry FOR HOUSTON CHANNEL for the removal of the football coach The claim is made that Stage has become a bit too old for the job and mendations sent to Congress by Gen- is not getting the best results from eral Beach, chief of the army engin- the material at hand. His recent cers, includes an allotment of \$1.- attack on pro football as played by 400,000 for the House ship channel former college stars, which was en-It is estimated that this sum will be tirely uncalled for, has also caused sufficient to secure the dredging of the Stage to come in for much newschannel to the required thirty feet, paper criticism.

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ec. 7. Pole: Sandhilla Pole Club. Golf: Women's Carollan Touranment, Last Day. Dec. 8. Geif: Indies' Putting

Dec. Il Teapshooting: 100 Tar-

Dec. 12 Roces: 2nd Midwinter

art Tournment, hills Pele Club.

. 21 Pele: Sandhilla Pele

Dec. 22 Golf: Ladies' Patting Contest.

and today physicians asserted he way. never again would be able to with- ing 125 cars, with a total weight of University of Chicago, whose body stand the gruelling pace of another 7946 tons, was hauled by a single 'engine. 1000 Lives Are Nothing

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FIRE-TONGUE SURPASSES THEM ALL—BEGINNING IN

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Battle Looming

By LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1923, by the Bee) NEW YORK, Dec. 6.— Now that Harold Hackett of the Davis cup committeee and William Tilden have ooth entered briefs in the great con troversy over the international doubles as played at Forest Hills las Summer it would seem as though a battle is really on

where a break is going to occur. So with Tildren and the tennis organiza-

tion You see Tilden, besides being crack tennis player is a mighty brainy Roscoe Crosby . . . Maurice C Randall young fellow When he writes an article for a newspaper or magazine Mary Eastwood Lola Sommers about tennis—or anything else—Helen Trent .. Margaret V Smith there can be no possibility of doubt Grace Standish....Genevieve Liddane that he wrote it himself. He has Stock Exchange, Foreign Exchange Braddish Trent John Loftus all sorts of imagination and in fact Howard Standish . Barrington Havens is one of those rare champions who Philip Mason . Edward E St Louis not only can go out and perform won-Elizabeth Erskine, Arline Montgomery ders but the temperament to visualize Pollock Frank Oliver his own feats in teams of drama. In fact Tilden's virtuoso qualities

On the other hand Harold Hackett

is closer to the earth so far as temperament is concerned His eligibility to criticize Tilden's doubles play lies in the fact that years ago he and Fred Alexander constituted about the greatest doubles team in the history of the sport He never was the ten-nis player however, that Tilden is We shall see how the two compare when racquets are aside and pens tak-

en up
Tilden has never claimed to be any thing of a doubles player. In fact he told the writer last summer that doubles play in this country was an untaken to improve our play in this respect we might find the shortcoming disastrous with respect to the Davis

Whethe ror not Tilden received ad-

mer political economy student at the CUTTING TREES

quires fifty years to produce a tree, but any fool can cut it down in a

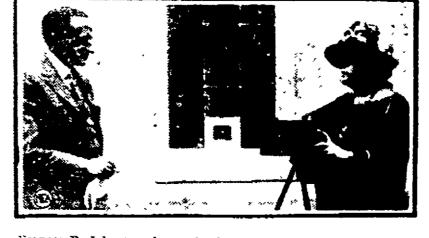
for the house bile over the Indiana roads, of a fight vain to the authorities and a vigil-with Tracy, who tore off her clothing ante committee, headed by Mrs. Annie Rosenberg took the matter in

but leaving pickets on the job to see that the terms of the truce are lived

up to.

WING FU-Mebbe you can make are reported to be coming ashers him go a lil fon two dollah flifty on a verable. Vule tidal wave -- Lafe conts. -- Toronto Telegram

Claims to Be First



Frances B Johnston claims the distinction of having been the first news photographer at the White House. She made the first set of pictues of capinet members during the Harrison administration. This shows

ACTRESS DENIED A JURY TRIAL

(By The Associated Press.) WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 5,-Surrogate Slanter today filed an opinion her vow. in which he denied the motion of Seventy June Avis Evans, actress for a jury travel in all forms. trial of her claim against the estate ot Daniel Hanna, mil.ionaire pub-lisher of Cleveland Ohio.

Miss Evans claims that Hanna before his death entered into a contract to give her \$125 a month as were at sea in a storm-tossed saillong as she lived, in consideration of boat, out of Genea. Thrice they her breaking an engagement to mar-were near death. ry him, which she said she did. This is the second time that Surrogate Slater has denied her a jury trial. An appeal has been taken to the appellate division from the first

New German Oil Formula Rubs Out Rheumatic Pains

Remarkable Discovery Promises Relief to Rheumatic Sufferers

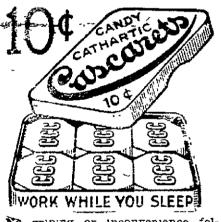
German chemistry that has given to the world the boon of Aspirin for the relief of headache pain and Novocaine for painless dentistry, has now" come forward with another acientific discovery that promises to make rheumatic pain a thing of the past for thousands who have suffered terrible tortures

A new combination of certain oils has been d scovered, which produces by her stand. a clear amber liquid that affords immediate relief from pain in many it disappears within a few seconds, of this remarkable oil has shown astonishing improvement at once in many cases Tired muscles regain life, creaking joints with the pain all gone twinges cease.

Rheumatism, in many cases, is due to internal abscesses, such as a blind pus pocket in a tooth, which gives off poisons These poisons are carried by the blood to the muscles and joints and this new oil is designed to neutrainze these pain-causing poisons So astonishing have been the re sults from the use of this oil that the American distributors have authorizocal druggists to dispense it to rheumatic sufferers in this city, with a positive written guarantee, signed by themselves to return the full purchase price of the first bottle if the rheumatic pains should take advantage of this liberal offer. Unless you get relief from the very first bottle, our druggist will return your money. It is called Buhler O.l, and can be had at most good druggists, such as: Mc-Fall's Drug & Seed Store, Clanton Drug Store, Patterson Drug Co., West End Pharmacy Co, A. W. Jacobs &

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VOWED SHE WOULD NEVER RIDE AGAIN

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- Seventy years now has Fortuna Lombardi kept years has she shunned

Seventy years ago-back in, early fittles, when she was only 8—Fortuna arrived in New Orleans, a ittle Italian immigrant girl.

Still trembling with fear she walked down the gangplank at the old

cotton press, down on the levee. Sure Was Scared And the first human being he eyes fell upon was a swarthy colored

mammy, whose glistening white teeth and gleaming eyeballs were topped by a flaming red handker The little immigrant girl had never

seen a colored person before. She got down on knees and raised her childish hands in supplication to the Biessed Virgin Mary.

Believing her life in danger, she promised, if it were spared, she never

would travel again Today, nearing 80, Fortuna, still sells fruit in the Louisvil'e & Nashville Railroad depot. Seventy years

she has sold it there. Aristocratic Customers She has seen uncounted thousands

of trains come and go. The Mississippi River, with passing steamers, is in plain sight. Street cars clang But Fortuna never has ridden ar

inch on an yof them Daily she It is so penetrating that trudges up the leves to her fruit ars within a few seconds, stand. Nightly she walks home so that it must be entirely absorbed As a young woman, she married by the body tissue Even in the most Guiseppe Lombardi. When he died advanced and stubborn cases the use she was left with five children. Two since have died. Two have married For 41 years she has supported herself and a remaining paralyzed son Seven decades of Orleanians become supple, and the annoying have known her only as Mary. And

> She has sold fruit to Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft the house. I don't owe anybody a bought a whole basket of fruit.



FORTUNA LOMBARDI

And she sold it to eneral GDiaz of cent," she says
her own native Italy, to Marshal "I even bought my tomb in old St. am't complainin.' I go to St. Mary's
Foch, to Jefferson Davis and to the Louis Cemetery No, I ain't making Church and say my prayers to St.

soldiers of three wars—Civil, Span—a poor mouth ish-American and World.

When are good to me. There was "And God and the blessed Mary owns Her Home President Jefferson Davis when we are taking care of me. I kept my "Till never starve. I own my lit—were fighting the Yankees. He promise"

What's Going on in the World WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

By CHARLES P STEWART

rich Albert, who resigned in a day or ments are. wo Then Herr Stegerwad got the The question is:

job and retired in a day or two more Will America join the investigation?

Next Dr. Wilhelm Marx agreed to the plan countless will be given up try it. He's doing so yet but prob- c she refuses. bly won't last long.

Under the European system the chancellor has to have a majority back of him in the Reichstag, or Parl'ament. The only way Mark can manage this is by persuading three

tle the "reparations question" for tween France and Germany The Inter-Alied Reparations Commission has decided to form an in-i* ternational **c**ommittee to dec de how

Germany changed prime ministers says this is hard to tell, because Gerportant questions are up for settleso fast last week it was hard to keep mans have so much invested in forup with the news elgn countries so another interWhen Chancellor Stresmann quit mitigal committee is to be formed
President Ebert appointed Dr Heinto find out how much these investdiscontent among the farmers and

Lively Session Ahead

Congress met on Monday for what teresting sessions in its history The last Congress big Republican

different parties to club together majority is gone. The Republicans the presidential contest. They're liable to split up any min-still have a majority, but the "Proute.

It's a continuation of the attempton to have "big business" run Germany. Labor members, should flop to the President Ebert himself is reported Democrats, as many hardest on some agreement a lowing American coast that it reviews that it is a continuation of the attempton and London to have "big business" run Germany. Labor members, should flop to the President Ebert himself is reported Democrats, as many hardest on some agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement and London to have "big business" run Germany. Labor members, should flop to the agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement and London agreement and London agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement and London agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement a lowing American coast that it is a continuation of the attempton agreement and London agreement agreement and London agreement agreement and London agreement agreem

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QUIZ "CELESTIAL ANGEL" AS TO MISSINGCHILD

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Joseph Di Carmelo, or Abbate, religious fanatic self-styled "celestial messenger." reall such distress gone by morning, cently paroled or escaped from the Most harmless laxative for Men. Eig.n Asylum for the Insane, was Women and Children—19c boxes, also questioned today regrading the my Elg.n Asylum for the Insane, was 25 and 10c sizes, any drug store - sterious disappearance of Rose Borth adv.

ernz Aunate "I see It at on the charge of the charge of the green girl affair.

The charge of the Born girl affair. A street car conductor and a volnan have been found "ho saw the little gorl Sunday night, in com-pan; with a foreigner, presumably of he same natinoality as Abnate. Both the foreigner and the httle girl were spattered with mud and the grl seemed terror stricken When the man saw they were attracting attention he hastily quit the car, dragging the child with h m

and they desappeared before pur-vers could reach them The man resembled Abbate. When etectives located him at the home of "Bishop" L Monte, second in command of the religious cult of hich Abbate is still the head, he efused to answer any quertions un-il his lawyer had been summoned Then he denied any part in the kid-napping of the little girl. He was taken before a woman who saw the

man and the grl in the street car but she failed to identify him. "He s too short." she said. "God bless you, responded Ab-bate ferrenlty. "I shall pray for

It now is feared that little Rose FEDERAL AID FOR

STATE HIGHWAYS IS BEING SOUGHT

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec 5-A resolution calling on Congress for an avpropriation of \$198.999.999 annually for federal aid for state highway construction, was adopted at today's session of the minth annual convention of the American Association of State

The present appropriation is \$75.600.000 annually under the Congressional provision which ends June
1. 1925. The increase the resolution
stated will be asked for because of the creater highwar program, and in order to keep pace with states in their mercasing demands for better roads

were read by J. M. Gourmy, engineer live tissues clog and the result is kid-of the Louisiana Highway Commis- ney trouble, bladder weakness and a sion, and V. D. Figler, of Toras, at the morning seeding.

The contention closes inmorrow then final reports of committees will be heard and officers elected.

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Question-? Do you know why outment do not dive you quick and lasting rely ?" Why ruting and operations fail? Do you know the cause of pice is

That there is a stagnation of blood n the lower bowel? Do you know that there is a harmess remody discovered by Dr Leon-hardt and known as HEM-POID, now sold by Patterson Drug Company and druggists generally, that is guaran-

HEM-ROID banishes piles by re-noving the cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This cent lithia-water crink and belongs in imple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for sure, safe and

Referring to the original estimate of his office of 135,000,000 barrels I'much eGrmany can pay. But France the parties, a number of most im-

the matter of reducing between this total and that of 25,the soldier bonus. There's 000,000 to 30,000,000,000 barrels, discontent among the farmers and The railroad ques- property, was caused by two erronethe tariff issue tion runs through everything.

Prohibition is going to figure prominently. To the average man it's the first Wall Creek sand he said best understood and the most inter"and none was found there, and we esting of all national questions, and estimated that the second sands un-the hardest for the politicians to derlaid a tract of 5,500 acres, when as a matter of late knowledge, they

And of course, congressional de- covered a much smaller area. velopments in the next few months will have much to do with shaping all held our figures too conservative

Democrats, as mess-happes on some agreement a lowing American coast that the contents of the lower sands issues, the majorit would be the oth-guards to chase rum smugglers outhad not been taken into account in er way. That is, the more-or-ess in-side the three-mile limit, for all Englecher in the first or subsequent esti-Will America Help?

dependents hold the balanc of pow-land cares, on condition that English mates.

Another effort's being made to set-len Republicans and Dem-land ships may bring liquor into Ameri-JOHNNIE DUNDEE BEATEN
(By The Associated Frees)
DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Sid Barbarian,
of Detroit defeated Johny Dundee,
world's featherweight champion, in can ports, provided they don't sell it here. But before this arrangement becomes effective, the esenate must ratify it, as a treaty, and it's sure to be hard fought a ten-round, no-decision bout here tonight, in the opinion of newspaper men. Nine of the ten rounds were

PAGE LIBRARY IS DEDICATED

ASHLAND, VA., Dec 5-Impressive ceremon es marked the dedication this afternoon of the Walter Hines Page Library, given to the Randolph-Macon College, town of Ashland and county of Hanover, by the Carnegie Foundation in the name of the former ambassador to Great Britain, who was also an alumnus of the college.

Lawrence F Abbott, contributing editor of Outlook, and a close friend of Dr Page was the principal speakof Dr Page was the principal speak-er. Other speakers were Dr. Samuel C Mitchell of University of Rich-mond, and Edward L. Tilton, of New York, who prepared the plans for the library. Dr. Robert Emory Black-well, president of Randolph-Macon,

presided.

Reverend T McN. Simpson, of Lynchburg, member of the borad of trustees and a member of the class of 1876, delivered the invocation and Rev. Edward L Goodwin, president! of the Walter Hines Page Library Association, pronounced the benedic-

A number of the members of Mr. Pages family were present.

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Overproduction EQUAL VOTE FOR WOMEN AMONG In Oil Will End By Middle 1924

the United States Bureau of Mines, sessions of the National Presbyterian

(By The Associated Press.)

Discussion of the market condi-

director said, that the oil magnate

had come to discuss questions affect-

ing leases of Osage Indian lands and had taken up the Tea Pot Dome lease

Asked as to the cost which the gov-

ernment would have to meet if it un-

the same degree of economy and ef-

ficiency exercised, since the private company turns its money overfrapid-ly during the period of development,

while in the case of the government

the entire cost would have to be ex-pended without return, thus making the gross cost the capital invest-

as the capacity of reserve number

there Dr. Bain said the discrepancy

now believed to be in sight in that

ous deductions.
We allowed 50,000,000 barrels for

"Outside estimates of the reserve

and ran all the way from 300.000,000

barrels to 500,000,000. Mr Sinc air's

credited to Baroar an the second was

called a draw Dundee was unable

to reach the local boxer and was wild

vailing prices."

only incidentally

(By The Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, O, Dec. 5—A movement, fulfillment of which would give WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The "pre-women equal representation with the sent period of over-production" in the men on the legislative bodies of the oil industry will end by the middle of Presbyterian church of the United 1924. Dr. H. Foster Bain, director of States, was disclosed during today's

predicted today in testifying before Conference here, the Senate Public Lands Committee's A petition emb A petition embodying a request for Getting Too Fat? inquiry into the leasing of govern-such representation has been for-ment oil reserves. He based the pre-warded to the general assembly of diction, he said, on opinions of experts the church by the executive board of in whose judgment he had implicit the Woman's Missionary Society in St Louis, Mrs. Mary Louise Blinn, its president, announced tonight. It tions grew out of efforts of Senator also is being circulated among mem-Walsh, Democrat, Montana, to ob-bers of the societies of other Presby-

Walsh, Democrat, Montana, to tain from the witness an estimate as teries

The petition, which constitutes the prosphyterian women first attempt of Presbyterian women ing in the open market almost any to obtain equal suffrage within the quantity of oil for storage as reserves church, probably will be acted upon "It is hard to state a definite fig- at the meeting of the general assem-"It is hard to state a definite fig-ure" the director said. "If the gov-ernment would be willing to pay the bly at Grand Rapids, Michigan, next May Presbyterian women members of the missionary societies of the price demanded. It should have no church, now are raising much money but have no voice in its expenditure, difficulty, certainly for a reasonable surplus will be met by consumption by the middle of next year. It is a fact that every company which has Mis. Blinn declares

Apportionment of the \$15,000,000 budget for the next fiscal year among the capital is now storing all it can the forty synods also was completed and selling as little as possible at pretoday under a new method in which the ability of the synods to pay, their Dr. Bain said he was present at Three Rivers, New Mexico, the home of Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, in December 1921, on willingness to contribute and the size of the congregations were taken into consideration

Ssessions will close tomorrow when "finding" committee appointed tothe occasion of the visit of Harry F Sinclair, later the lessor of reserve No. 3 in Wyoming. Mr. Bain said he made the trip to carry a draft of the day is to present resolutions among which is expected to be one affirming the belief of the church in the "fun-damental fruths" of the Bible rather proposed storage construction contract and was not aware of Mr. Sinthan the interpretations of "liberals." clair's presence until they met at the local station. He understood, the

WEEKS SEEKS TO HOLD PERSHNG'S VAST EXPERIENCE

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec 5.— Recomdertook the development of one of the reserves, the witness said this mendation that a special bill be enhad been considered by the Canton-nia Bureau of Mines which estimat-ed \$120,000,000 would be required for reaches the statutory retirement age next year has been forwarded by penses for transportation and stor-House military committees
"His vast fund of accumulated ex-

Weeks' letter to the committee, his virile interest in our military, establishments in questions affecting the national defense are reasons which PRESBYTERIANS convince me that a great mistake will be made if the present law on the subject of retirement is allowed to bar further active military service to

the nation by him. General Pershing will celeberate his 64th birthday September 18, 1924, and under the law will pass automatically to the retired list unless there

is special action by Congress.

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However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., age facilities," Mr. Brain said. 'It would cost the government more than a private company even with the said of accumulated experience as commanding general of for a sample bottle. When writing be our armies in Europe," said Mr sure and mention this paper. adv.

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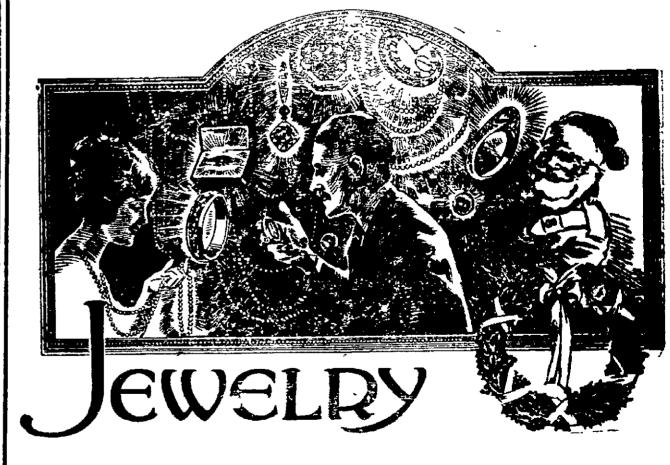
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town at Harry L. Harvey's, 502 North Main St 12-4B15t. FOR SALE-FORD TOURING car, cheap to quick purchaser. Apply

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1 1923 Dodge Business

Coupe. 1 1922 Dodge Touring.

1 1921 Dodge Roadster. 1 1923 Essex Cab.

1 1922 Ford Sedan. 1 1921 Ford Touring. 1 1921 Dodge Panel

Truck. GARDNER MOTOR CO.

TWO SCHOOLS IN STATE DROPPED

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5.-On rec-

mmendation of the commission on accredited schools tonight two Virginia institutions were dropped, and three added to the list of those accredited by the association of colleges and secondary schools of the South-ern states. This action, however, does not affect their rating under the state board of education.

The school dropped were the from the list, it was explained, be-cause of failure to supply suitable aboratory and library equipment and the Haytokah Agricultural School at Burkeville, dropped for failure to observe the requirement of the association that 75 per cent. of its faculty be college graduates

The Dickenson County Memorial High School, at Clintwood, the asked that they be disregarded and George Hason High School at Alexandria, and the Suffolk High School posed on the Comptroller by Judge at Suffolk were the three schools Mayer be remitted by the president added to the list of fully accredited So Mr. Coolidge put aside his attornish schools. In all, ninety high ney general's forceful pleadings and schools in the South have been added promptly agreed with him by remitto the list, it was stated.

The association tomorrow enters w. Boatwright of the University of to jail, but he shouldn't. And the upon a two-day session. President F. LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH Richmond will deliver the welcom-president made haste to confirm in cour Christmas Candies. Nuts and ing address. Other addresses are ruling without filing an opinion of his

FOR SALE—LOT OF NICE Shoats, Pure-Bred Durocs, and Polan China, all sizes, all prices. Five S. IMPLEMENT S. IMPLEMENTS

By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Officials of

Centrosoyus-American, Inc., American representative of the Russian consumers co-operative societies, announced today that the Russian organization had recently placed several large orders for American agricultural implements.

The difficulties encountered by American exporters in financing sales to Russia lends some strength to reports current in Wall Street for sometime, that a group of American bankers, in conjunction with British bankers contemplate the formation of a

Russlan bank. It is understood that Willard Hein is in New York to represent British Dressed Hogs Dressed Hogs banking interests in conferences over the project. Wall Street banks, hover, either profess ignorance of the plan or say there is nothing to give

J. W. Haraway's Market, FIGHT OVER ROLE IN SHOW LOOMS

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

PARIS, Dec. 5. - A brunnette, cess, sailed for New York today to stated. compete with a blonde, Lady Diana y Morris Gest and Max Reinhardt. Mme. Matchabe li states that Mr. Reinhardt contracted for her to take that Mr. Gest signed up Lady Diana.

the part of Madonna but she admits The Italian beauty threatens a lav suit and an injunction unless she gets 372. Danville Damp Laundry. 518 N the part. She says she intends to nion St. We give S. & H. stamps play once daily and offers Lady Diana the matinee in the Miracle play.

-Mrs. George Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. Beb Hylton, of Vandola

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FOR SALE-FARMS

COTTON AND TOBACCO FARM-500 acres, 200 acres in cultivation balance timbered, well watered, good gray loam soil, 9-room dwelling, J outbuildings, well located as church, school, railroad, store. R Maury Young, Petersburg, Va 12-6B6t: Rsunit.

POLITICAL EXPEDIECY ONLY.

(New York World)

In his review of the Craig case Atterney General Daugherty used thousands of words to prove that the Comptroller deserved to go to jail for contempt of court Then in one brief concluding paragraph he completely reversed himself. He took pages and pages of paper to show that it was The school dropped were the right and proper that Mr Craig Blackstone Military Academy, stricken should be punished, and then he finally decided that it was right and proper that Mr. Craig should not be punished He was all for making the Comptroller pay the full penalty for his offense until it came time to make him pay it.

In the end the Attorney General was so far from being convinced by his own masterly arguments that he ting Judge Mayer's sentence.

The attorney general set out to demonstrate that Mr. Craig should go counted on all along to recommend. For aside from being a fair lawyer he has been held to be a shrewd poli-So after much weighing of tician legal consideration the case was decided, first in the Department of Jusice and then in the White House without regard to law or facts, reason or prejudice. It was political expediency solely that prompted the remission of the sentence imposed on Mr. Craig by Judge Mayer Only for reasons of political expediency, and nothing else. the Comptroller saved from going to jail.

RISE IN POUNDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.- Receipts of moderate number of buying orders for English bulls from abroad sent the sterling quotation in the New York market up sharply late today, the rise carrying it up 3 ½ cents to 4.39 ½. It eased off to \$4.39 ½ at the

New York bankers attributed the withdrawal of offerings and the subsequent jump to English confidence that Premier Baidwin would be returned to power in tomorrow's election. The declining prices for cotton in Liverpool also induenced the Mme. Matchabelli, a Florentine printrend of sterling somewhat, traders

French francs also moved up Manners, as to which will play the sharply to 5.46 cents, an advance of ladenna in a forthcoming production 7 points over yesterday and Holland guilders shot up 24 points to 38.18

> FREIGHT BUSINESS LARGEST IN HISTORY

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 5.-Freight husiness in this district in the last menth was the largest in the history of the Grand Trunk road. The increase over last year was due to automobile business and the demand for building materials.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ONE FUR NECK PIECE in front of postoffice. Suitable reward if returned to Mrs E. L. Walton, 234 West Main street.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

COZY ROOMS: STEAM HEAT, hot and cold running water in every room. Tub and shower baths free to guests. Under now management. New Columbia Hotel, 227 Main street.

ceeping. Private entrance. Can take of from 2 to 4 roomers. Phone 1678 12-5B&R4t

AUTO SERVICE

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3.000,000 CARS

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION -stock of groceries and notions, Monday, Dec. 10. Sale to commence

WANTED-ROOMS

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nences. Immediate possession. Phone

see V T. Crane, at Craghead street

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THREE CHILDREN QUALIFICATION FOR ELECTION lots.

(Br. The Associated Press)

bau, concerned at the deficient French birth rate, has introduced a bill providing that no man can be State of Virginia, Pittsylvania Counelected to public office unless he has at least three children-his own, or dopted.

of Pittsylvania County, do hereby certify that Edwin B. Meade, appointed adopted.

Viviani and Louis Earthou ineligible dale, Committee, against Viney Fields for the public service even as select and others at the November term, men in the smallest township. The reading of the text of the measure created a stir in the senior house ed according to law.
of the French Parliament. Senator Given under my hand this 30th day

Labrousse observed:

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE AT TURK'S JEWelry Shop now going on. Sales daily, 2.30 and 7:30 p m 11-26B&Rtf.

special meeting of the state health council at the state capitol today. at 1 o'clock. New Town, near School-field. H Barber. 12-6R-B3 be revoked was transmitted to the 12-6R-B3t | commissioner last week by the Eclectic Medical Board on request of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn. Ac-

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FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM COTtage near car line. Modern conven-

FOR RENT - 8-ROOM HOUSE one block from Main. One 4, 1 sixroom steam heated apartments. T. T Phone 1959-W, or 519-W.

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fronting about 1155 feet on the west-ern side of the Franklin Turnpike (or Green street. For further information, Phone 1894-J. B&R from the surporate limits of Danville, iusi beyond J. T. Bernard's Repair Beavers Place.

PARIS, Dec. 5 .- Senator Massa-

would be to make such men as Pre- a Special Commissioner by decree mier Poincare, Ariste Briand, Rene rendered in the case of C. T. Barks-

"We have been taken unawares. I nove that we only pronounce on this Clerk of Circuit Court of Pittsylvania oill when each of us shall have had STERLING NOTED time to have three children." A mafority of the senators agreed and refused to give the measure immediate consideration.

ELBERFELD. Dec. 5.—Nine were killed and cighteen wounded at Elberfeld today when a mob of 5.000 unemployed ran amuck through the city and police were forced to fire point blank on it. The casualties included four policemen dead and four wounded.

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STATE LICENSES

ARE REVOKED

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4 .- For-

nal revocation of the state licenses

of 18 eclectic physicians was announc-

ed today by Dr. Stanley H. Osborn

state health commissioner. The ac-

Recommendation that the licenses

tion of the state health authorities

was held up pending receipt of evid-ence, which was supplied by the state's attorney in a letter to Dr. Os-

born stating that "in each case a

cerificate of registration was obtained by frauds"

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE SUBURBAN... BUILDING LOTS.

Pursuant to an order of the Circuit

ourt of Pittsylvania County, entered

in the cause of C. T. Barksdale, Com-mittee, vs. Viney Fields, et als, at the November 1923 term thereof, I will

offer for sale, at public auction, on

Thursday, December 20, 1923, At 2:30 O'clock, P. M.,

certain tract of fifteen acres of land

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Shop, and known as the Old Tom

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of November, 1923.

EDWIN B. MEADE,

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he premises, on

YARBROUGH WAS

FREED BY JURY MACON, Ga., Dec. 5.—Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, was acquitted of the charge of rioting in connection with middle Georgia floggings, by a jury here tonight. The jury had been out

24 hours.
This was the fourth trial of Dr. Yarbrough. At the first trial he was acquitted. The next two trials were mistrials. MASONIC NOTICE!

Brethren: Attend a Called Communication of Moros tock Lodge No. 210 A. F. & M. to be held on Thursday,
December 6, in Masonic
Temple at 7:30 p. m. Work in Master
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actress, here today by Judge Albert and they acknowledged the election S. Meade. The ceremony at a local with songs. hotel, was witnessed by a party of Miss Luther and Mr. Gallagher stopped your worry close friends of the bride, and groom first met while working in the films about the change? from New York City. was 4.1 dinner at the hotel at the came a voluntary nurse.

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Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

against unemployment. Although Congress is ready to function, little can be achieved in the retired as a master sergeant way of legislation until after the

Christmas holidays, Washington dis-City Comptroller Craig. of New York, attacks Attorney General timated more than five hundred are Daugherty and declares President in New York City and as many more

Coolinge's formal order remitting his in the rest of the State sentence is an unconditional pardon from the president, despite Mr. Daugherty's opinion. Senator Moses of New Hampshire,

in an address to woolen manufacturers at New York, urges adherence of the United States to the old Hague tribunal rather than to the world court of the League of Nations Arrangements have been made for

broadcasting President Coolidge's address to Congress today through six powerful stations in the United States

Bishop James Atkins, prominent figure in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, dies at Little Rock, Arkansas. Presbyterian women stait move-

ment at Cleveland conference to give

Prime Minister Baldwin, on eve of month: promotion of Woodfill to the British elections appeals to voters to rank of master sergeant was made give him their support in his fight possible through sacrifice of three non-commissioned officers of that grade who offered to step down that Woodfill might he promoted and thus

> New York Tribute declares that State legal and medical authorities have decided to rid New York of charlatan dentists, of whom it is es-

Lady Astor asks British electors to vote early for her and says her only fear is over-confidence

disorders at British political meetings were inspired from Communist headquarters in London and that hewspaper charges that Communist bands at Battersea were largely Irish sympa-

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factors which suggest higher prices Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, named which are indicated by the small pri- United States

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American Tel. & Tel. 125% American International 26 American Agr. Chem. 12 American Sugar 56% American Woolen

Consolidated Textile Endicott-Johnson 66 Erie, com. 22 1/8
Erie, first pfd. 31 1/4
Famous Players-Lasky 71 1/4

Houston Oil 62 1/2 Hudson Motors 27 1/8 Int. Nat. Marine, pfd. 32 1/2 Inspiration Copper 26 Kennecott Copper 35 1/2 Kelly-Springfield Tire 32 Missouri Pacific, com. 111/2 Mex Seaboard Mont Ward & Co. 25

Miami Copper 22 Norfolk & Western1041/2 N Y. Air Brake 41 Pennsylvania 42 %

Peoples Gas 96
Producers & Rfrs. 26%
London Daily Mail deciates that
Penn-Seaboard Steel 3 Royal Dutch N. Y. Royal Dutch K. 1. 50 %
Rending 79 %
R. J. Reynolds "B" 71
Ray Consolidated 11 %
Replogue Steel 12 %
Rep. Iron & Steel 49
Sinclair Oil & Refining 22 %

S. O. of Calif. 55 %

United States Rubber 38 %

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW · ORLEANS. Dec. 6 -What

looked to many brokers like covering of short contract supported the cotton market on the opening today in the face of poor cables and private burial move to mergo Maxwell and Studeginning returns that were larger than baker came from Studebaker interfinal sales there was a drop to lovels unchanged to 12 points under. Jan-uary traded up to 34.69 and fell off to 34.40. Private bureau figures placed ginning to December 1st at 9,140,-000 bales, indicating ginning for the last period of 771,000 bales.

The cotton exchange announced that it would be closed these days during the holiday period:

Monday, December 24: Tuesday,
December 25: Monday, December 31

and Tuesday, January 1,

Cotton futures opened steady:

 December
 34.00

 January
 34.38

 March
 34.70

MONING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Dec. b .- Yesterday NEW YORK, Dec. b.— Yesterday's 92.81 up .13, twenty rails \$1.80, up decline was caused by heavy liquida- 52, forty leading bonds \$6.67, up .02. tion by various interests. Funda-mentals have not changed. Specul-mentals have not changed. Specul-WONT GO TO EUROPE figures. Our market is likely to open lower but believe opening prices will be the low for some time to come weak periods.

It is reported that the surgeons, re-ter the holidays, Secretary Harry Gra-books are set on shelves, as shown in building Bill Brennan's fighting nose, biner of the Chicago club, has declarthe drawing, they form the numbers unearthed, among other things 14 ed in answer to rumors that John 3, 64, 192, 78 and . It may be noticed

In declaring that he intends to re-1 tire after taking on three more op- be considered next year. ponents Mr. Dempsey loses much of our respect. • • It shows he has no originality at all.

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Over the First National Bank Danville, Va.

BY HARRY HUNT

(Special to The Bee)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—When Astoria N

Ounties to Mt. Vernon was literally and the second seco John Joseph Kindred of Astoria, N. alive with waterfowl. Flocks of Y., announced his candidacy for Con- thousands upon thousands blackened gress, his friends were surprised. the sky and the water. John J. had never taken active For the present, Washington part in politics. He had been sub-should adopt "Good Hunting" for its John J. had never taken active merged in an active professional ca- civic slogan. With Congress convening, a presidential campaign in the offing and the river full of ducks, the

reer.
"Who is this man Kindred, anyway?" one voter in his district in- hunter is given wide leeway in his quired of one of Kindred's friends.
"Why, he's a neurologist," Kindred's friend answered.

"A what?" "A neurologist."

"What's that?"

provided only within the confines of "Well, he's a specialist on mental home, is largely fictitious.

disease-nervous and insane people. "Oh! You mean he's a 'bug doc-

"Well, yes; I suppose you might call him that." "Now I can see some sense to it! Congress would be a fine place to the same waiter, at the same hour, send a bug doctor. They sure could No home could serve more faithful y

Concident with the coming of congressmen, hunters report a record- able each evening selects a bill of breaking migration to these parts of fare for the guest without htought wild duck and geese.

use a few down there. I'm for him."

MORNING STOCK LETTER Thomson & Mckinnon good deal these days about raiiroad

or worry on his part.

Times.

choice of game.

The tribulations of the unattached

male, driven from pillar to post in

his quest for comforts supposedly

In proof whereof, there is the case

For 23 years Hill has eaten his

evening dinner in the same restau-

rant, at the same table, served by

the palate of the head of the house

The waiter knows Hill's likes and

dislikes, and from the dishes avail-

control, new interests, prospective

consolidations, but the real import-

ant thing from a market stand-point

is that the stocks are being bought

We want stocks higher, they should

be higher, and unless I am much mis-

Grenda Now Is

(By The Associated Press.)

LOWE MADE CAPTAIN

(By The Associated Frees)
KNONVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.— J.

year's Tennessee team.

of George G. Hill, veteran Washing-

ton correspondent for the London

NEW YORK. Dec. 6.— Congress and are advancing in price. That is convenes at noon. President's mest the all-important business of the moment that concerns you and me.

taken, will be much higher before Bank of England rate unchanged at four per cent. Electric Storage Battery declares

extra of \$1 and regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on common.

Cuyamel Fruit declares regular

Nunnally Company declares a di vidend of 50 cents.

American Steel Foundries directors today for dividend action. S. S. Kresge November sales \$7.

Virginia-Caro. Chem. 83 ¼ 507,746 against \$6,313,045 in Nov-do pfd. 29 ½ ember 1922. Eleven months \$68,-Westinghouse Electric 59 ½ 771,272 against 54,676,250.

France will oppose attempt by Germany to raise \$79,000,000 food loan. had pedled 1,494 inites and five laps will permit no further priority over today at the end of the eightieth had of the six day race. DeWolfe and Stockelynch were a lap behind the Mountain Producers Crporation de- field and the teams of Nefatti-Charclares extra of ten cents and regular don and Verri-Assini were three laps

quarterly dividend of 20 cents. behind. Grenda set the pace for the pack. The record for 80 hours is 1,-A. R. Erskine, confirms statement | 604 miles and six laps. of Brady Interests that initiative in

expected but the initial hard spot ests but no definite commitments was soon remaced by a sag. After rising 21 to 30 points over yesterday's G. Lowe, a member of the Orange Pacific Tel. and Tel. Company de-clares regular quarterly of 1 and 1-2 night was elected captain of next

per cent. on pfd. American Petroleum Institute esti-

mates crude oil production in U. S. week ended December 1 at 2,083,000 barrels aday, 115,000 daily less than preceding week. Central of Georgia Railway authorized to issue \$15,000,000 common to

be exchanged par for equal amount of preferred. Kerr Lakes Mines Limited passes

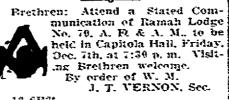
quarterly dividend.

Postal TeTlegraph - Commercial Cables System puts in operation largest and fastest cable between New York and Paris.

Average price twenty industrials

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.— The Chicago Americans will not take any European trip with the New York Giants afdezen pairs of enemy boxing gloves. McGraw's present trip to Europe had that those on the top shelf, when a hearing on such a tour. multiplied (3x64) equal the number Mr. Grabiner sand the trip might

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RESUSCITATION SAVES LIVES

BY WILLIAM CLYNE First Aid Instructor, Cleveland Safety Council. Don't want for anybody or anything

when you see anyone apparently dead head, and with your knees at same from drowning, gas poisoning, electric location as the victim's.

suscitation at once. Keep it up for at to fingers weaken your strength and least four hours unless signs of life rub skin off of victim. have appeared, in which case work until complete resuscitation takes

Here is the prone pressure method: 1-Lay victim on back and loosen 2-Raise heels of patient four or

we feet from ground and drop them martly to shock system. 3-Roll victim over on stomach, lacing one arm over head and dou-ling other to form cushion for heek of victim, thus providing exit or water and entrance for air. leanse month by removing false eeth, gom er any other foreign mat-

water clasp hands under his abdomen and lift body to form inverted V for a count of about 20. 5-Rivel astride victim, facing his

4-When victim has been in the

from 1 to 9, inclusive. When the

shown on the middle shelp (192).

The numbers on the lower shelf

(78x5) do not equal 192. Can you rearrange the books so that both the op and bottom shelves will multiply

to give the total of the middle shelf?

Yesterday5s answer: YES! WE HAVE NICE BANANAS!

The sign displayed by the Italian

fruit dealer cormins the name of the

More than one answer is possible.

Act instantly. Place the victim in the very first convenient place and dart the prone pressure method of the lower ribs of the victim with the very first convenient place and dart the prone pressure method of the lower ribs of the victim with the very first convenient place and dark the prone pressure method of the victim is parallel to voue first thumbs the first thumbs the

rub skin off of victim.
-Throw your weight applying pressure to victim's back by keeping your arms stiff at elbow. 8—Say, "Out goes the water."

8-Remove your weight from viclim's back. 10-Say, "In comes the air." 11-Repeat, making both applica-

weight snappy and timed with the wa sayings given. Keep the body warm. Every five minutes have an assist-

ant slap the victim's feet about 20

ames with a stick. Do not stop or interrupt resusci-ation until victim breathes or stiffening of body sets in.



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She came into the lives of . the three old bachelors-

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NEW YORK COTTON

(By The Associated fress.)

this thing ends and it matters little NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Yesterday's whether it is John Smith that is buybig break was followed by moderate rallies during today's trading in the cotton market Liverpool showed ing them or Bill Jones. If they can improve the property by consolidating it with some other, so much the betcontinued weakness but the opening here was steady at an advance of 19 My theory of this market is that practically all the corporate properpoints to a decline of la points and the active positions soon showed net ties are so grossly undervalued that advances of 15 to 30 points on coveven without any greater expansion ering. Some trade buying was also in business a higher letel of values reported by the bulge to 35.25 for is warranted and I would continue December and 35.03 for March met December and 35 03 for March met the policy of buying on every reaction that comes along. further scattering liquidation and the tone of the market was still nervous and unsettled. A private cable received from Liverpool said that the Heading Cyclists more urgent liquidation appeared to ficate which was signed by medical have been completed. Other advices attributed the decline the to furing the cause of death as "cerebral than the decline the to furing the cause of death as "cerebral than the decline the to furing the cause of death as "cerebral" ther liquidation and bear pressure in embolus" the absence of any active trade demand and houses with Liverpool connections were sellers here during

the early trading. Cotton futures opened steady: December 24.95 January 34.45 March 34.90 May 35.00 July 34.20

How Exasperating:

FIRST STENO- The idea of your working steady eight hours a day. I would not think of such a thing SECOND STENO-Neither would I. It was the bors that thought of it.—Town Topics (New Yor.)

PROBE DEATH OF BRIDE OF WEEK

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 5 .-When it was learned today that the two attending physicians had refused to sign the death certificate of Mrs Martha L. Jewell, twenty eight. bride of a week of Clifton L Jewell, authorities said an investigation would be started at once

Mrs. Jewell died at her home in Southington last Saturday night and Dr. Charles Kelley and Dr. W. H. Cushing, of this town, who attended her, refused to sign the death certi-

the case in detail but said he expected to have a conference with Doctors Kelley and Cushing and it is be-lieved that the body which had been made ready for shipment to Mrs. Jewell's former home at Ogunquit, Maine, will be held pending a decision regarding an autopsy.

Jewell said they were married week ago at Bristol but this state. ment was not confirmed by an examination of the papers on file at the city cierk's office of that town.

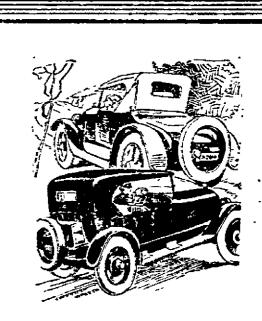
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